

Stephanie Gentry Wins Lions Speaker Contest

A pretty girl from Incline Village with a nearly flawless speaking technique won the Lions Club zone student speaker contest Wednesday at a dinner meeting hosted by the Truckee Lions at My House Restaurant in Truckee.

Winning over two other outstanding speakers, was Stephanie Gentry, sponsored by Lake Tahoe Lions Club, speaking on the assigned topic, "The Hopes and Fears of Today's Youth."

Tied for second place were Diane Rose, representing the Truckee Lions, and Kathy McQueen, sponsored by the Mt. Rose Lions Club of Reno. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Rose of Truckee and is a student at Tahoe Truckee High School. Her coach was Mrs. Lucille Sauby. Kathy is from Sparks and attends Hug High School. She was coached by Mrs. Eve Loomis.

Stephanie attends Incline Village High School. Her speech coach is Mrs. Harriet Price. She will go to the regional finals at the Mapes Hotel

on April 3, and if she wins there will have a chance to compete in the area and multiple zone finals.

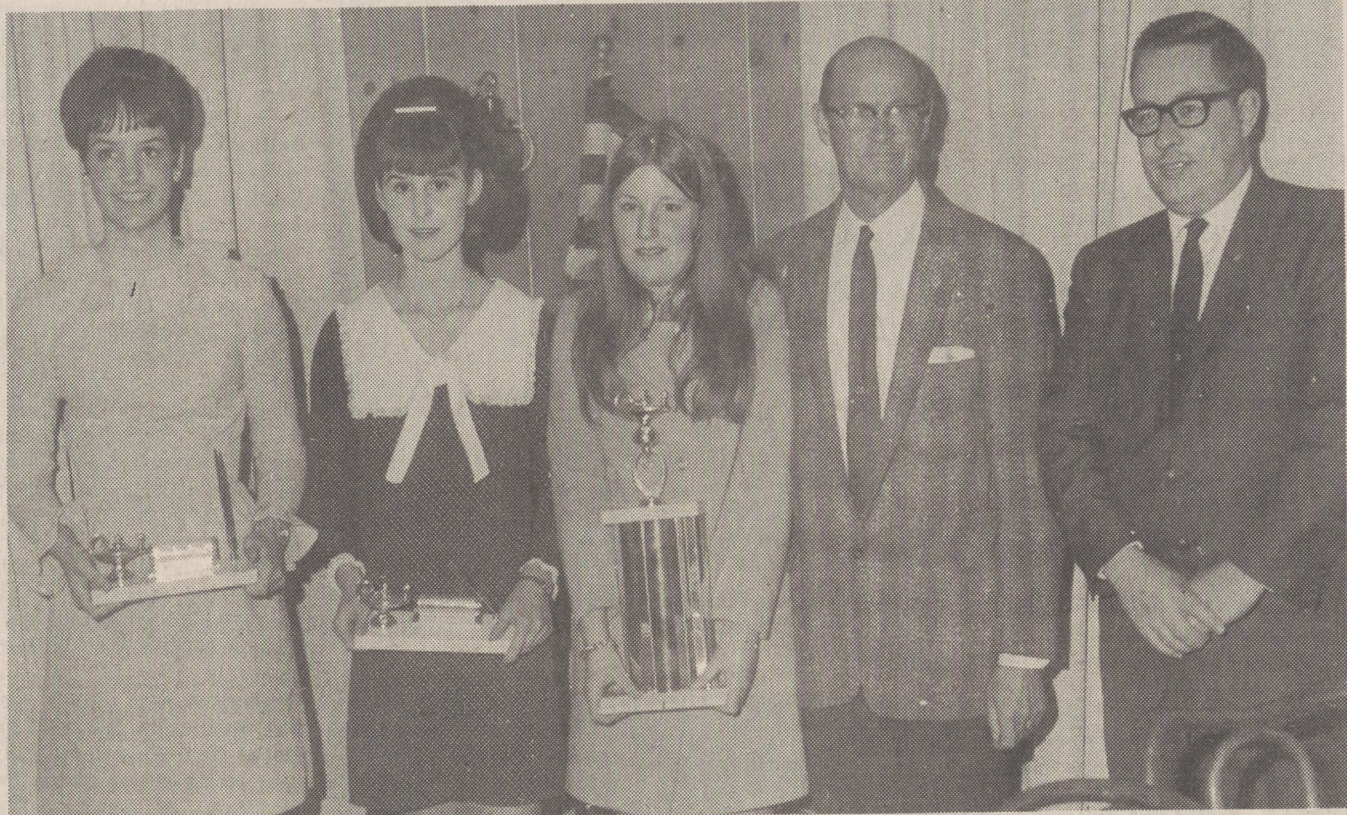
Judges for the event were

Mrs. Carol Onorato, Squaw Valley; Bob Maughan, Hoyt-Jellett Lodge, Soda Springs; and Jack Domergue, manager of Pacific Telephone, Tahoe City.

Chairman of the event for Truckee Lions was Bob Seibold. Roy Waters and Carl Briggs were timers.

Speakers are judged on

effectiveness of effort as a whole, 30 per cent; text, 30 per cent; delivery, 30 per cent; and emotional appeal, ten per cent.



STUDENT SPEAKER CONTESTANTS - Stephanie Gentry of Incline Village, center, won the zone finals Wednesday in the 32nd annual Lions Student Speaker Contest in Truckee. Tied for second were, from left, Diane Rose of Truckee, and Kathy McQueen

of Sparks. Chairman of the event was Bob Seibold, second from right, who is secretary of the Truckee Lions. Next to him is Hal Silva, club president. All contestants spoke on the theme, "The Hopes and Fears of Today's Youth."

- Sun Photo

One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

A rather distinguished array of Tahoe basin representatives met in panel discussion Friday under sponsorship of the Lake Tahoe Area Council, subject of the confabulation being regional versus local government.

While this is not a particularly inflammatory subject, lending itself to polite intellectual theorizing rather than backlot scuffling, refreshingly direct comments were freely exchanged by several of the panelists.

The general conclusion seems to be that while a regional agency, in this case the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, is an acceptable solution to immediate problems, it leaves a great deal to be desired as an ideal form of government. To which I'll nod my head and quietly count my beads.

A regional agency is a means of governing the Lake Tahoe basin and of controlling undesirable growth and development. It will probably remedy many of our problems and make Lake Tahoe a better place to live and a better place to visit.

One thing the regional agency is not, however, is elected representative government. It is appointive government, and for that reason must be watched closely and with a critical eye—if not, indeed, with outright suspicion.

Just why the original drafters of this regional concept chose to construct in on an appointive rather than an elective framework is not clear, and the subject is not avoided so much as the explanations are hazy.

As it stands now, when the agency, which has been approved by the state legislatures of California and Nevada, receives Congressional approval, it will consist of 14 members. Seven appointees each from California and Nevada, which sit separately as the California and Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. While some of these men are elected officials of various counties around the lake, their positions and the positions of all other representatives in these agencies, are appointive.

Why aren't these representatives, seven from each state, openly elected by the people within the boundaries of the region to be governed? Why are we now faced with the choice of an appointive agency or no agency at all, that is if we still have any kind of choice? Who got us to the point where we are almost unanimously and in some desperation favoring a small but suspiciously totalitarian form of regional government?

These are disturbing questions, I don't believe in spending much time down on my knees peering under beds and I don't agree with one panel member who forsores in the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency the downfall of America and doom of all we hold dear, but these are disturbing questions nevertheless.

Panel Discusses Pros And Cons Of Regional Government

Regional vs. local government was discussed by a six-man panel Friday at Crystal Bay Club on the North Shore.

Lake Tahoe Area Council sponsored the afternoon meeting, moderated by Robert Fester, president of South Lake Tahoe Public Utility District Board of Directors.

Speaking in favor of regional government were J. Allen Bray, California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency; John Williams, city manager, South Lake Tahoe; Harold Dayton, Douglas County commissioner; and Howard

McKissick, Washoe County commissioner.

Opponents were William V.D. Johnson, El Dorado County supervisor and William Briner, Placer County supervisor.

Bray noted CTRPA is the "second-most local government at the lake with the city of South Lake Tahoe first."

He said almost any government below the state level can be called local government, noting three out of five agency members are local residents. Bray said pre-existing local governments are unable to adequately

cope with regional problems including highway, airports, water, education and conservation.

He said the real problem is to protect Lake Tahoe Basin and this demands a strong, flexible, effective governing apparatus.

Bray said he felt objections to CTRPA came because it is new and upsets the status quo and shows up inadequacies of other Basin agencies.

Johnson pointed out the most serious shortcoming of the agency was its lack of elected

local representation.

He said by accepting regional government "you destroy the very concept which made this country great."

Regional government is government by appointment and not election, Johnson noted.

"Tahoe regional government will set a precedent for the nation," Johnson said.

Briner and Johnson both favored a separate county for the lake basin over a regional form of control.

Briner said "governmental power and taxing ability should remain with the people."

The two called for restructuring of the agency so it more closely represents the people. McKissick said regional government was possibly the best step which could be taken due to the difficulty of regulation when two states are involved.

"We are going to have to leave it as it is until there is a better idea," he said.

Dayton said lake basin counties were doing a good job prior to the agency, but felt the agency is the only way the basin can be controlled without federal intervention.

Williams said, "Local government has not done a good job in the Basin or we would not be here now."

He feels there is a "crying need to make the regional agency work." Williams added that the agency is a compromise and the best that could be achieved under the circumstances.

"We have to work to make regionalism work. Let's get on with solving our problems," Williams said.

He noted residents of the Basin are more concerned with what goes on here than people from any other area, and said the easiest way to keep outside control "from the door" is to get on with the job of solving problems.

Williams also favored the idea of a separate county with its boundaries drawn along lines co-terminus with problem areas, in order to allow local residents a chance to solve local problems.

with "handlebar" moustaches and the latter with overgrown sideburns, were notified last week to have the adornments removed or face suspension.

It was ruled that moustaches should not protrude beyond the edge of the mouth and sideburns should be kept trimmed to half way down the front of the ear. The local men went to Sacramento Thursday and, in order to save their jobs, visited the barber and complied with the CHP ruling.

The California State Employees Association, however, took up the issue and Robert H. Horn, senior attorney for the CSEA, said, "We will appeal this regulation to the State Personnel Board and will go to court if

Dapper Local Constabulary Has 'Brush' With Authorities Over Hirsute Adornments

Three officers from the Truckee squad of the California Highway Patrol are being used to determine whether or not CHP officers will be permitted to sport exaggerated moustaches and sideburns in violation of a state ruling.

The three, Joseph Ben Short, Donald Marker and M.E. (Mickey) Daniels, the first two

necessary. The issue is constitutional freedom."

Short, Marker, and Daniels were suspended for the one day but as a result of having their adornments removed were not discharged as had been threatened.

The new regulations provide, among other things: "Moustaches must be neatly trimmed and extend to the side of the

face no wider than the edge of the wearer's lips. In no instant shall the lip hair be long enough to extend over the edge of the wearer's lip. Sideburns of uniformed personnel shall be worn no longer than the middle of the wearer's ear. The image presented to the general public by the individual officer is the image of the entire California Highway Patrol."

Death Of Incline Village Woman Under Grand Jury Investigation

Friedrich A. von Brincken, Incline Village and San Bruno lawyer and professor at Tahoe College on the South Shore, was "voluntarily remaining at the Washoe County Jail" earlier this week pending completion of investigation into the death of his wife, Hope.

"The matter (of any charges against von Brincken) will be submitted to the grand jury this week - probably Wednesday," Washoe County Deputy District Attorney Fred Pinkerton said Monday.

Mrs. von Brincken was found dead during a rain and snow storm last Thursday about 11 p.m. Her body was lying on Mays Boulevard near an Incline Village shopping center.

A newspaper distributor, Fred T. Hayes, who was passing, reported he started to drive by an object in the road then decided to stop and investigate. The body was partially covered by snow. Hayes said the woman's purse was about 50 feet away from her body.

Hayes immediately called sheriff's deputies at Incline substation. Incline Village deputy Lt. Jesse Ramsey summoned investigators from Reno. After removal of the dead woman's body, investigators went to the couple's home on Allen at Incline where von Brincken was taken into custody "with out charges, pending investigation," according to Washoe County District Attorney William Raggio.

In a coroners report released Saturday Washoe County Coroner William Beemer said, "Death was from a traumatic situation - a blow by an outside force." He said the woman's heart and ribs were crushed.

A professor of economics and business administration, von Brincken has been teaching at Tahoe College for a year. Sheriff's deputies report Mrs. von Brincken has been a resident of Incline Village for three years.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. von Brincken are pending at Walton Funeral Home.

Pioneer Truckee Commercial Establishment Changes Hands

Sale of the Truckee Mercantile, one of Truckee's pioneer establishments, to Dennis Burrows, a resident of Truckee and employed at the store for the past two years, was announced this week by Anthony (Tony) Pace.

Burrows, who came here from Walnut Creek two years ago and who owns a home in the Armstrong Tract, west of town, said he plans to renovate and remodel the store, adding a number of items not currently carried but will retain the same friendly policy which has been featured through the years.

Personalized service with free delivery will be continued, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace have purchased a new home in Santa Rosa where he plans semi-retirement. However, they are keeping their home at Gateway for

the time being at least and will spend much time in this area where they have a legion of friends.

Pace and N. F. Dolley purchased the Truckee Merc from the late W. F. Wilkie in 1945. Two years later, Pace bought out Dolley's interest and for the past 25 years has been the sole operator. Prior to the purchase of the store, Pace was manager of the Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Company for 13 years. He is a native of Truckee and attended the local schools.

For 21 years Pace was assistant fire chief here and a member of the Truckee Lions Club for more than 20 years.

Sale of the store will be consummated April 1. Mrs. Burrows is the operator of the Riverside Beauty Salon and both she and her husband are well known in the community.

County Delays Salary Increase For Its DA

Second thoughts about the method in which a pay raise for the district attorney was approved caused Nevada county's supervisors Tuesday to ask the grand jury for its "current recommendation."

Last week the board approved an increase for DA Harold Berliner of \$2,500 a year. If an enabling law is passed by the Legislature, his pay would be boosted to \$20,000.

In requesting board approval, Berliner presented a resolution adopted by the county grand jury in early 1968 which called for the \$20,000 salary. At that time, the board refused to go that high, settling for a \$1,600 increase which placed Berliner's pay at its present \$17,500.

Supervisor Lou Hartman raised the issue again this week, contending "in the interest of good government, he (Berliner) should have brought in a current resolution."

"Mr. Berliner commented that it was a current resolution," Supervisor Dean Lawrence replied.

"It was 15 months old," Hartman maintained. "He meant the same grand jury was still serving."

The vote to ask the grand jury for its "current recommendation" as to what the DA's salary should be was adopted 3-1 with Chairman William Thomas voting no.

Other discussion pertaining to that grand jury resolution and to pay for county legal help dotted the day's meeting.

Early in the morning, County Counsel Leo Todd presented another aspect of the same resolution which would have boosted Auditor John T. Trauner's pay to \$10,800 from its current \$9,840. That recommendation was in the original grand jury resolution, but no action was taken

on it last week.

This part of the resolution was turned over to the professional services committee for study at Thomas' request.

Later, the resignation of Public Defender William Hager was discussed. Hartman noted that the local bar association is making a study of the time required in this work and will recommend to the board soon what its members feel is a proper level of pay.

Hager has received \$800 a month for his part time work. Then Todd, who receives \$85 a month as part time county counsel, hinted that he will be recommending some things for his office, possibly including a raise for himself and his deputy.

Todd said he will have some "substantial recommendations concerning my office" and asked the supervisors if they want these submitted in writing when he is ready to present them. The supervisors concurred with that procedure.

"We're going to have to consider something in this regard (county counsel)," Thomas said. "This business is growing."

Late Bulletin

Skymark Airlines, providing scheduled service to Truckee-Tahoe Airport, has been sold to Aero Commuter, a Southern California carrier, according to an announcement received late Tuesday from Dr. Alvin Marks, president of Skymark.

The dispatch said that Aero Commuter, a veteran firm with fifteen accident-free years in the air transport business, would continue to provide uninterrupted service at all airports formerly served by Skymark.

The key point in the new plan appears to be a decision for a study of the stations to determine whether cars should be inspected at each and, if so, how extensive the checks should be.

Also, the study will seek to determine how many hours each day and how many months each year the cars should be inspected.

Yesterday's announcement includes the notation that the three Northern California stations which had been closed to automobile inspection last fall will be reopened and "traffic will be spot-checked to determine the biological need for future operation."

The plan to phase out auto inspections was announced last fall and immediately became embroiled in controversy.

The county commissioners led the fight against the proposal and eventually nearly all farm-oriented organizations and farm leaders came out against the plan, fearing it would open the gates to pests. Garden clubs also announced opposition.

The department had planned to replace the inspections with stepped-up pest detection and eradication programs - that is, detecting the pests sooner after they arrive in the state and eradicating them before they spread.

There never was any plan to stop the inspection of commercial shipments of food or plants and Fielder emphasized this today.

Clampers To Plan Centennial Wahoo

Chief Truckee Chapter, E. Clampus Vitus, will congregate Friday, April 11, at Red & Tillies spa in downtown Truckee at 7:30 p.m. to plan their activities during the Gold Spike Centennial celebration May 9 and 10. Noble Grand Humburg Russ Dickensheet will preside.

Grand Jury Sees Urgent Need For County Administrator

Nevada county's government has "a definite need" for an administrator, the grand jury feels, and recommends that this office "be created at the earliest opportunity."

This is one of the key findings of the grand jury's report on county government which was released this week.

The jurors contend an administrative officer is needed because of the county's growth and adds: "A qualified, competent administrative officer would be of great benefit to the supervisors, to the county and would eventually save a great deal of taxpayers' funds through efficiency which he could achieve."

The report says the board of supervisors "should become a policy-making board and rely on its department heads (regarded as very competent by your committee) to carry out details of these policies."

The grand jury sees an administrator in the role of coordinating the work of individual county departments into an integral unit.

"Each department is set up as a unit by itself, and there is no one county official who can coordinate their activities. The board attempts to do this, but often uses its valuable time at the expense of policy."

What would an administrator do? Here are the answers offered by the grand jury committee:

"The county administrator screens many things, problems which can be solved by him directly without the necessity of board action. He takes care of the day-to-day business of the county and spends a great deal of time analyzing and improving the county budget. Department head consult with him about changes in their offices, new personnel and the purchase of equipment."

"The administrator finds facts for the supervisors so that when they meet they can be fully informed of all sides of questions without holding matters over to the next meeting."

"The supervisors reserve all final decisions to themselves in any areas they choose and delegate as many things to the ad-

ministrator as seems prudent. From time to time they can change the area of delegated authority."

"Many matters are resolved by the administrator without formal hearings; however, whenever any department head or member of the public is dissatisfied, the matter can still be taken to board level."

"The administrator coordinates the activities of department heads and assists them in working as a team for county benefit."

The "county officers' committee of the grand jury, which prepared the recommendation for an administrator, made remarks in several other areas also, including the auditor-controller's data processing system about which there has been considerable discussion lately. Of the county's data processing, the report states:

"We find the installation and use of the NCR 500 computer in the auditor's office becoming more and more a tool for economical accounting and book-keeping for county departments with much time saved. . . . With all county departments using the computer, it will still not be operating to its full capacity."

"Two operators have had formal training in the operation of the computer with others in the process of training by these operators. However, one problem has become apparent with the training of these operators: the county may become a training ground for this type of employee because of higher wages offered by private industry and other government agencies."

The grand jury also recommends the county move from a part time to a full time county counsel staff.

"The county counsel's work has increased considerably since 1965," the report said. "The hours spent on duties for the board of supervisors alone had more than tripled."

"The number of tax-supported organizations which now rely on this office for service is starting. We do feel, however, that (these districts) are better equipped to do their jobs for having legal advice available."

R. E. Matthew Named By Prudential

Russell E. Matthew of Carnelian Bay has been named agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. at the north shore of Lake Tahoe, according to Oscar B. Snyder, manager.

Matthew, who has been associated with the company the past nine years, comes to the Tahoe area after serving as an agent in Yuba City. While there he distinguished himself as one of the leading agents in the 13 western states. He has been named to the Western Leaders Roundtable and is a recipient of the National Quality Award.

A native of Anderson, Ind., Matthew is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Lion's Club.

He makes his home with his wife Elaine and two children, Robin and Lori.

Embezzlement Count Dropped

Charges of embezzlement against Elva Kay Nybakken, 24, a former Tahoe City dental assistant, have been dismissed by Superior Judge Ronald G. Cameron at the request of Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Wallace.

Wallace indicated that book-keeping errors - and not felonious behavior - were responsible for the charges which were lodged against Mrs. Nybakken by her former employer, Dr. Jack Semmens of Tahoe City. The money involved amounted to about \$600.

Fire District In Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Tahoe City Fire Protection District has been called for Thursday, March 27, at the Tahoe City fire house at 1 p.m., according to an announcement by Chief Al Henry.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the increasing number of fires caused by the freezing or breaking of gas lines, and what precautions can be taken to prevent them.

Inmates Save State Buildings

A Squaw Valley-Donner Park project which saved the state of California thousands of dollars in man-hours and prevented losses of far greater monetary value was completed earlier this month.

The project, "operation snow removal" represented the joint efforts of the California Division of Forestry and California

Department of Corrections. "They have the men and we have the work," said project coordinator Jim Gaines, forestry supervisor, CDF, in referring the men from the corrections department California Conservation Center.

The men were 75 inmates of the Conservation center's Antelope Camp at Susanville. They worked under the direction of

Lt. R. M. York, corrections camp liaison officer.

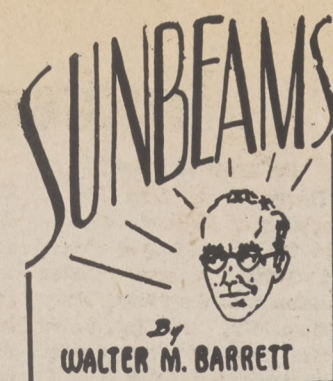
The work was removing dangerously heavy snow from the roofs of state buildings at Squaw Valley and Donner Memorial State Park. The buildings, built to carry a snow load of 100 pounds per square foot, were loaded with from 125 to 250 pounds of snow and ice per square foot.



ROOFS AT DONNER PARK - Two of some 100 workers from the California Conservation Center Antelope Camp at Susanville work on one of the Donner Park residences after having spent an entire morning clearing the State Museum roof. - Sun Photo



OPERATION SNOW REMOVAL - Snow towers over workers as they remove heavy accumulation from state buildings at Squaw Valley. California Division of Forestry Picture



"By the end of six days of this work, we had completed 1000 man days of snow removal," said Gaines.

"If we had to pay for this it would have cost approximately \$40,000 and that is a conservative estimate."

Gaines and York said some of the removal work was "just like the old ice house operation when ice was cut from lakes." Using chain saws as well as the regular 8-foot timber handsaws, they cut three-foot square blocks of ice on many of the roofs to remove the accumulation.

"We broke a few windows before we improvised to get the snow and ice down off the roofs," said Gaines. "We rounded up corrugated iron and plywood and made conveyor belts."

Gaines said the men worked in temperatures ranging from five to 20 degrees and there were only three minor injuries throughout the entire 10-day operation.

"We were lucky roofs at Squaw Valley weren't steeper," said York.

He said there were no problems with the inmates the entire time they were on the project. They were housed and fed at Squaw Valley.

"We're very pleased, but it is no more than we expected," said York. "We seldom do have any incidents on these work projects. Men for these tours of duty are highly processed, closely screened."

"These people work very hard. They rise to the occasion and their better self comes out. Problems are at a minimum."

When the joint project was completed snow had been removed from 17 state buildings, used by the public at the two locations. At Donner, Gaines said the museum roof, which had been braced from within, raised a "good eight inches when the snow was removed."

After the heavy snow removal work was completed by the Antelope Camp men, Gaines said youngsters from the California Youth Authority put in a couple of days work in cleanup.

Deputy State Forester Fred M. Dunow of CDF said the division of forestry operates some 32 camps in cooperation with the department of corrections and California Youth Authority. He said there are about 2,700 men available for such emergency work which recently also included flood control during California's heavy precipitation when the men work around the clock. "This is just one more example of emergency work performed by the conservation camp inmates and wards," concluded Dunow.

Truckee will have a grand opportunity on May 9 and 10 to demonstrate to hundreds of visitors its ability to be a good host and provide entertainment when a celebration and plaque-placing will commemorate the centennial observance of the completion of the first transcontinental railway.

Since Truckee played a most important part in the building of the road it should take a lead in the observance that this committee in charge proposes.

Already, plans are being formulated for the two-day celebration which indicate a growing interest by sponsors, but it will take more than just the work of the organization in charge to make it the celebration the occasion demands. It will require a concerted effort by everyone; Lodges, clubs, civic organizations, and individuals are being urged to contribute to the success of the affair and without this full cooperation the community will not present its best face.

Aside from personal effort, funding will be necessary and as usual there is only one source for this necessity - the community interests. It isn't going to require a huge sum, but there are necessary expenses which must be met and if everyone will contribute a share it will not work a hardship on a few.

Tentative plans call for a worthwhile program which will be highlighted with the arrival of special trains transporting railway historians and others, including Southern Pacific officials, to Utah. Stops will be made at Truckee where a plaque, commemorating Truckee's participation in the building of the line, will be installed. Many other features are proposed to make the occasion a memorable one but success depends upon the reception given by the local public.

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25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun March 30, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich, who two months ago sold their Tony's Club to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reynolds, this week purchased Lloyd's Variety Store from Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Greene.

The auditor's report for the Truckee Public Utility District shows that the net gain from the operation of the electric department, after provision for depreciation, was \$2,837. The total income for the year was \$29,749. Cost of electric energy was \$11,179.

Scout Executive Charles Brunk announced that the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 7 will sponsor a dance at Capitol Hall April 15.

Mrs. N. F. Dolley and Mrs. Tom Buell will be in charge of a high jinks coffee and donut breakfast, sponsored by the Wyethia Women's Club April 6.

Rehearsals for the annual high school play, The Sap, are under way under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biles. Parts are played by George Kamp, Bonnie Mellon, Carole Brock, Jack Thornton, June VanSandt, Earl Smith and Max Gates.

Sgt. Bob Bowers, former local skiing champ, now stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, writes that he will participate in the annual ski meet to be held there.

Sgt. Ervin Waters, now stationed in England, writes that he is doing fine but gets homesick occasionally. Erv said he hoped to visit soon with Paul Losey who is stationed in the same general area.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun March 30, 1939

By a vote of 44 to 26, the state assembly turned thumbs down on a bill which would have eliminated the border registration stations. The fight to keep the stations was led by Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman.

Plans for an Independence Day celebration in Truckee were made at a meeting of the fire department. The committee to work out details is composed of Cino Giovannoni, Ray Rusk, Harry Baldwin, Oran Sanders and Robert Seibold. Chief N. F. Dolley heads the committee.

The Donner recreation area is estimated to be the biggest drawing card for winter sport enthusiasts in the state. The forest service reported 150,000 visitors will have used the area this season.

Captain Carl Smith, head of the state's registration station here, was critically injured when he was struck by a car while crossing a Sacramento street. He had gone to the capital with a group of Truckee men to see the boxing matches.

V. E. Pearson of Oakland is replacing Scott Gordon as S. P. roadmaster here. Scott has held the job for the past 10 years. Pearson has a wife and three daughters who will reside here. Mrs. Gordon was honored at a farewell reception given by the PTA with Mrs. William Englehart Jr., heading the committee.

Albert M. Henry Jr., of Tahoe City was 17th in the slalom events at Yosemite's Kandahar meet.

Candidates seeking the office of justice of the peace at Tahoe City are Mrs. Evelyn W. Bliss, Henry Worden and C. W. Vernon.

50 Years Ago

From Truckee Republican March 27, 1919

The bill making the present road between Truckee and the Nevada line a section of the vast state highway system was passed in the Assembly Friday afternoon. The bill appropriating \$75,000 for building the road down the Truckee River is still in the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly.

The Tahoe Meat Market, which has been closed for several months, will be reopened April 1 by J. A. Wright and son, formerly of Sparks, Nevada.

The Hobart Mills hotel kitchen and dining room have been undergoing a coat of paint and decorating, preparatory to the opening for the season, and the hotel management feels very proud of the way it has been done. The famous chef, John Loonholm, and his staff, will arrive Friday to open service Monday, March 31, for dinner with a sumptuous menu.

On Sunday, March 30, Catholic services will be held in the local church at 10:30 a.m. Accompanying these services will be appropriate music. Also, Father Vernon Enright, pastor, announces an evening service that day at 7:45, at which time the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Beginning April 1, Lila Oliver has been employed to work in the Truckee Republican office and henceforth she is empowered to transact any business for the office. Mrs. E. Kaler, who has been employed in the office, will be leaving on that date.

Mrs. Bottel is a former resident of Truckee where her husband was associated with the Truckee quarantine station. She was specifically honored for her book, "To Teens with Love," selections of advice for teenagers.

Parliamentary Rule For County Supervisors

"Roberts Rules of Order" will replace "Nevada County Precedent" as the way of doing things at board of supervisors meetings in the future.

At the request of Supervisor Dean Lawrence, the board Tuesday adopted Roberts Rules, which is the most widely accepted set of formal parliamentary procedures.

Her reason was "to keep us on the track" in other words to keep meetings moving without unnecessary delays.

Her idea was adopted, but before it was, the board wondered "what rules we are operating under now."

County Counsel Leo Todd's reply: "Nevada County Precedent, I suppose."

Chairman William Thomas noted that "it has long been a concern to me, not so much this year, as to the rights, privileges and prerogatives individual board members had."

Mrs. Lawrence said her main concern is that "we're fouled up on routine instead of getting down to the major problems" of planning the future needs of the county.

Another of Mrs. Lawrence's suggestions also was adopted. This will require that the public and elected department heads

who request time on the board agenda fill out a card explaining their subject and how long it will take.

The board felt non-elected department heads can be limited more easily during meetings because they work directly for the board.

Former Truckee Woman Wins Journalism Award

Mrs. Helen Bottel, syndicated columnist featured in the Sacramento Bee, was presented a first-place award in the 1969 writing contest for California Press Women. The presentation was made by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco in ceremonies at the University Club.

Mrs. Bottel is a former resident of Truckee where her husband was associated with the Truckee quarantine station. She was specifically honored for her book, "To Teens with Love," selections of advice for teenagers.

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T.D.R.&P.D. RECREATION EVENTS

Volleyball—Monday & Wednesday. Men's Physical Fitness and Weight Lifting Class starts April 1st. High School—Tues. and Thurs.

Slim & Trim Class for the women will start April 14th. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sign up for classes at the Rec. Dist. Office in Gateway—Fee \$5.00. Regular Meeting—April 3, 1969. County Government Building.

DR. HENRY TAPIA, Superintendent

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Truckee Tales

By JEANNE STONE
Theresa and Lisa Tonini, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonini, will fly to Desert Hot Springs to spend Easter vacation with their aunt, Mary Zunino. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tonini have just returned from a two-week visit there.

Mr. Tony Pace has sold the Truckee Mercantile Grocery in Truckee to Mr. Dennis Burrows. We wish Mr. Burrows much success in his new business and the Paces' happiness in whatever adventure they pursue.

A card party and luncheon will be held in Kings Beach at the Methodist church on March 25. The affair is sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of Kings Beach and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. The luncheon will be served at noon and the cost is \$2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hubbard have returned to Truckee from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The Hubbards went to Hawaii from San Francisco on the S.S. Lurline and returned by air.

A snowshoe rabbit was seen on Brockway short-cut last week.

Belated birthday greetings to the children of Jack and Bonnie Houlgate. The weekend of the 14, 15 and 16 was spent celebrating the birthdays of Ryan, Reagan, and Nola Houlgate.

Birthday greetings to Troy Ashby who celebrated his birthday on March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and Gary and Robin, have returned to Truckee after spending the weekend in Salt Lake City with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Cathy Waters.

Mrs. Betty Huntman has returned to her duties at the Tahoe Forest Hospital.

Barbara Fisher of Hilltop Lodge in Truckee has accepted a position as clerk-typist at the Ranger Station in Truckee.

Mrs. Bob Moore is confined to her home with a broken leg. She is employed at Cabona's Ready-to-Wear in Truckee.

Our deepest sympathy to the Dale Doyle family in the loss of their wife and mother. Mrs. Doyle passed away February 5. Mr. Doyle was employed here by the highway Department and the family was active in the First Baptist Church. They moved to Yuba City, where Mr. Doyle was transferred in his job about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas have returned to Truckee from Sheridan, Montana, where they visited with Mrs. Douglas' sister, Mrs. Larry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas left Truckee Saturday to spend some time at Lake Havasu. They will join Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. John Waller at Havasu City. They plan to spend their time fishing and golfing there.

Craig Thompson Enrolled At Northrop Tech

Craig Marlen Thomsen, son of Mr. Glenn O. Thomsen of Truckee is now attending Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California.

Studying airframe and powerplant maintenance at Northrop Tech, Thomsen is preparing for a career as an aviation maintenance technician. According to school officials, increased air travel and air freight have resulted in a shortage of qualified aviation technicians. Upon completion of this program he may take examinations for his Airframe and Powerplant Certificate issued by the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition, if qualified, he may apply to Northrop's College of Engineering for admission to the engineering preparatory course or, if qualified, may be admitted to work for a bachelor of science degree.

Northrop Tech, which has graduated almost 10,000 young men from its college of engineering and school of aviation maintenance, is a privately supported institution of higher learning. It is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Thomsen was graduated from Loyaltan High School in 1964.

Stephanie Anderson of Cabona's Ready-to-Wear would like anyone who has any old antiques or relics or old pictures of Truckee to bring them to her at Cabona's for display for the Centennial. Stephanie will see that they are taken care of and returned to the parties who contributed them.

Bridge club met last Friday night at the home of Karen Valesquez. Members of that bridge club are Karen Valesquez, Paula Quist, Roberta Huber, Cecilia Surprise, Marilyn Mohla, Lois Hickman, Loreja Mitchell and Mary Ann Haswell.

Birthday greetings to Kaye Hubbard who celebrated her birthday on March 23.



OFFICIAL VISIT - Geraldine McGee, president of district three of the ladies auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored guest March 19 of Post 7077 in a meeting at the Crystal Bay Club, was presented with a gift celebrating the occasion by Stella Farrell of the local group.



PRESENTING THE COLORS - The Kings Beach girl scouts, sponsored by ladies auxiliary of Post 7077, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented the flag at meeting March 19 honoring district president Geraldine McGee. At the same meeting, 15-year membership pins were presented to two charter members, Vera L. Wood and Joy Plunkett.

Lars Haugen Ralph Herbison

Lars Haugen, known to many Reno - area skiers as the "father" of local skiing, died at his Minneapolis, Minn., home last week. William P. Berry, Reno chairman of the National Ski Hall of Fame reported Tuesday.

Haugen was active in local and national ski circles for many years and was the creator of Olympic Hill located in Olympic Canyon, near Squaw Valley. The jumping hill was designed especially for the 1932 Winter Olympics, which were later awarded to Lake Placid, N.Y.

According to Berry, Haugen set the pattern for ski resorts in the West and taught many of the famous skiers who came from the Reno area. He is also credited for directing interest in Sierra skiing leading to the awarding of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

A brother, Anders of Yucapa, Calif., is the only known living survivor in the West. Haugen and his brother were both national professional and amateur ski jump champions in the 1910-1928 period.

Both were inducted into the National Ski Hall of Fame in 1963, according to Berry.

NTRPA O.K.'s Incline Golf Course Subdivision

INCLINE VILLAGE-The Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (NTRPA) Thursday unanimously approved Incline Village's new golf course subdivision, passed Tuesday by the Washoe Regional Planning Agency. The agency added the condition that all healthy trees in areas not cleared for fairways and putting greens be preserved.

The agency accepted a \$1 million liability insurance program proposed by William A. (Wink) Ames, representing the non-profit Lake Tahoe Insurance Association. The NTRPA joins the California agency on the same policy.

Robert Lang, representing

the Nevada Division of Forestry, announced a forest and watershed criteria for the Tahoe Basin would be completed soon, covering flood plains, streams, conservation, transition and development zones.

Richard Allen, chairman of the agency's planning advisory committee (TAC) said the criteria would be used to refine the upcoming Nevada Lake Tahoe Interim plan.

Allen said notices were being published today calling for a hearing on the interim plan at 2 p.m. April 10, Incline Village High School.

Under the new Nevada law, which established the agency last month, the interim plan must be adopted within 60 days. TAC member Raymond M. Smith, planning consultant for Douglas and Ormsby counties, said agency goals and policies will be received at the April 10 meeting, accompanied by a colored map that will show planned land use for the Lake Tahoe section of Washoe, Ormsby, and Douglas counties based on the master plan now in effect.

Smith proposed an ordinance under which the agency could issue stop orders on any development which violates the agency's goals and policies. The move was smothered under an unresolved discussion of how the agency would obtain legal advice.

The agency instructed Allen, TAC chairman, acting agency executive officer and Washoe County planning director to come up with nominations to bring his advisory committee to 12 members.

Eight are now appointed as required by law, with four more planned to bring maximum technical know how to the commit-

tee, Allen said.

Allen asked the agency to request \$45,000 from the Nevada legislature immediately so he could proceed with final Lake Tahoe Basin plans as required by law.

It was pointed out that California is seeking \$261,000 for its Tahoe Basin regional plan.

Up to two-thirds of these monies can be obtained from public law 701 grant, Allen said.

Smith introduced a nine-point plan for NTRPA procedures, which stressed that the agency's chief role is to set high standards and guidelines for Tahoe development, then see that local governments upgrade their planning ordinances.

Large Proposed Development Near Truckee To Be Recreational, Residential Complex

Development of a large multi-million dollar exclusive recreation and country estate near Lake Tahoe is under consideration by Geothermal Resources International, Inc. (GRI), the company announced Thursday. For this purpose, it has just

taken an option to purchase 7,700 acres of land in a valley bordering Nevada, according to Noeth B. Gillette, president of the natural resources company. Purchase cost of the land for the development was not revealed but it is expected to

be in the form of cash and GRI stock valued at several million dollars. Situated at an altitude varying from 6,000 to 7,000 feet, the huge track borders Nevada about 10 miles from Lake Tahoe, and is just off Interstate 80. It has a good growth of pine trees and a small river runs through the property.

In considering the development of this tract as a major real estate project, GRI will be broadening the range of its natural resources activities.

It recently acquired two square miles of citrus lands in California and is principally engaged in the drilling of steam wells for conversion into electrical power, and exploration for oil and gas.

Present Special Baptist Services

Beginning April 13, the First Baptist Church of Kings Beach will begin a series of services in conjunction with about 30,000 other Baptist congregations. The movement is called the "Crusade of the Americas." All churches of this faith are invited to participate in North, South and Central America. Evangelist for the Kings

Beach congregation will be Rev. Alfred Engelmann. Services will be held daily at 7 p.m. Featured in these services will be singing of the popular Gospel songs by the congregation under the leadership of Earl Stovall. Mrs. L.B. Sigle will preside at the piano. Special music will be offered throughout the series.

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Oranges

YELLOW GLOBE

6 lbs. \$1

Onions

5¢ lb

WEIRD OR WILD WIGS WELCOME

The big annual hat party of the Truckee Volunteer Firemen and Fire-Ettes will take place this Thursday, March 27, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Location of the affair this year will again be the San Francisco Flyers Club, down stream from Truckee.

FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN FOOD BUY-TIME

BANQUET DINNERS

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COOL WHIP

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Tomato Sauce

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BONNIE HUBBARD—

Prune Juice

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MIRACLE WHITE—LAUNDRY

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BONNIE HUBBARD—3 Lbs.

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KELLOGG'S—12 Oz.

Corn Flakes

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Bonnie Hubbard—MANDARIN

Oranges

11 oz.

5^{FOR} \$1

BRIARDALE FANCY

Tiny Peas

No. 303

4^{FOR} \$1

DEL MONTE—SWEET

Cucumber Chips

22 oz.

3^{FOR} \$1

BONNIE HUBBARD—No. 2 1/2

Pork and Beans

4^{FOR} \$1

BONNIE HUBBARD

Sauerkraut

6^{FOR} \$1

BONNIE HUBBARD

Butter Beans

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West Shore Notes

Featured speaker at the April 3 meeting of the Tahoe City Women's Club will be Mrs. Dolly Lockey of the Bay Area who will speak to the group on "Pot-pourri, Appetizer, Entree and Dessert."

Mrs. Lockey is past president of the Mt. Diablo district of the Federated Women's Club. Program chairman Marjorie Spafford has announced that the luncheon meeting will be open to the public and it is being held at 12 noon at the Tahoe Inn. Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. Mitzi Stollery.

Recent Las Vegas vacationers were Bill and Norma Parson of Squaw Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Tahoe City returned here last week after a month's vacation trip which took them 4,000 miles over the southwestern states.

Enjoying the skiing in Squaw Valley last week were former residents Joe and Gayle Brower who now reside in southern California. Both the Browers were on the faculty of the Tahoe Lake School for several years.

Apologies to Cliff Anderson of Tahoe City who went ice skating at Blyth Arena on his 77th birthday, not on his 78th birthday as reported here last week.

Enjoying a spring vacation in Pacific Grove last week, where they visited with friends and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shontz of Highland Greens.

Taking a rest from her freshman studies at Santa Clara University last week was Julie Hauserman, who enjoyed her semester break at the family home in Dollar Point.

San Francisco visitors for two days last week were Mrs. Ted Lewis of the Highlands and Mrs. Dean Ormsby of Dollar Point. They visited with Mrs. Ormsby's parents, the Adolfo de Urioste, where father and daughter celebrated their mutual March birthdate.

Mrs. Harvey Hopkins entertained friends at a bridge luncheon at her Highlands home last Thursday and high scoring honors of the day were won by the hostess and Mrs. Martin Spitsen.

More than 40 therapy specialists from the California Department of Public Health are meeting this week in a five day conference being held at the California Alumni Center near Tahoe City. Other conferences of the Department of Health are being held this year at the center, one being scheduled for May and another in September. Last week, center facilities were used by 40 members of the California Youth Authority who met there for three days, according to resident manager Dick Long.

Mrs. Darryl Fenley of Tahoe Sierra Estates was the guest of honor at a baby shower hosted by Mrs. Don Harder and Mrs. John Evers at the Evers home in Tahoe Tavern Heights last Tuesday evening.

Visiting with Geri Bean at her Tahoe City home is Geri's sister, Mrs. Barbara MacFarlane, and two children, Deborah and John Pat from Healy, Alaska. One of the highlights of their visit here will be an Easter week trip to Disneyland.

Celebrating her second birthday on March 12 was Jennifer Dille.

Skiers at Mammoth Mountain last week were Mrs. Pete Perata and sons, Bacci and Marco, and Danell Pomin and Drew Briner.

Mrs. Jack Duttweiler was hostess to the TST'ers at a dinner party held at her River House home last Thursday evening.

Getting ready for a full house next week are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawken of the Highlands whose two college sons will be visiting here. Son Hilary is a senior at Sonoma State College while Don Jr. is a sophomore student at Brigham Young University. The Hawkens will spend this weekend at Novato to spectate at a college golf tournament in which Don Jr. will participate.

Enjoying a three day and night marathon bridge game this week at the John Otto Carnelian Bay residence are Mrs. Ralph Springer, Mrs. John Erreca, Mrs. Robert Bradford and the hostess, Mrs. John Otto.

Several members of the Tahoe City Women's Club are making plans to attend the annual conference of the Sutter District of the Federated Women's Clubs which is being held this year in Placerville on April 15 and 16. Awards will be presented to winning clubs for various projects at this conference. Members planning to attend are advised to call club president Mitzi Stollery.

Exchanging snow covered ground for the golf greens for several days last week were Jack and Jean Holley of Dollar Point who enjoyed a visit in Carmel. Returning with them for a week's visit was Jean's mother, Mrs. Marjorie MacNeur of Oakland.

MORE LIGHT OUTDOORS

LP-gas lights on the patio, front lawn and along the driveway are decorative and practical. The friendly glow welcomes guests and provides illumination for night-time cookouts and parties.



THEY WHIP UP CHEERS — Kings Beach School cheerleaders Kris Weber, Marla Liddle and Toni Wainscoat, from left finish a cheer as they led students last week in a rally during school assembly. The lively cheer leaders are largely responsible for whipping up school enthusiasm and keeping it high to back school sports teams during competition this year. —Sun Photo



LOOKS LIKE HOSS — Bob Gomez of Squaw Valley Lodge goes through the slalom gates on a ski-bob at annual Saloon Slalom last Thursday at Squaw Valley. The Hearststone of Tahoe City took honors. —Sun Photo

Kids Win, But Jaycees Lose At Truckee Snow Carnival

The annual snow carnival sponsored in Truckee by the Jaycees is always hugely successful, and the 1969 version held Sunday at Hilltop Lodge was no exception.

Some 100 local children turned out to eat hotdogs, drink soda pop, and take part in several kinds of races and contests.

Results of the snowman contest: Age 4 to 6, Maryann Mohla, first; Angelo DeCarlo, second.

Schedule New Fitness Class

A men's physical fitness and weightlifting class will begin April 1 and continue each Tuesday and Thursday nights for 10 sessions at the Tahoe Truckee High School gymnasium, according to an announcement from the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District, sponsors of the course.

Dale Landon, TNT head football coach, is the instructor. Registration is \$5.

Postpone Meeting

The April 1 meeting of Truckee Sanitary District directors has been postponed until April 15.

second; Cindy Lee Carver, third. Age 7 to 9, Tommy Jones, first; Scott Marcellino, second; J. D. Terrell, third. Age 10 to 12, Mark Walker, first; Cindy Fish, second; Bobby Hansen, third.

Results of the innertube races: Age 4 to 6, Edward Norman, first; Angelo Delgado, second; Leif Ellison, third. Age 7 to 9, Elliot Mezger, first; Cherril Hanses, second; Dennis Silva, third. Age 10 to 12, Bill Franceschini, first; Bill Martello, second.

Results of the saucer races: Age 4 to 6, Robin Huber, first; Melody Reed, second; John Armstrong, third. Age 7 to 9, Tom Jones, first; Bernice Vierra, second; Suzy Armstrong, third. Age 10 to 12, George Terrill, first; Francis Vierra, second; Mark Walker, third.

The Jaycees expressed special thanks to the three judges of the day's events: Ollie Crose, Bill Ellison and Joe Mezger.

Rising to a pointed challenge, a Budweiser Distributor team led by Bob Zirbel soundly trounced the local Jaycees tug-of-war team led by Jim Jensen, making off with the big snowshoe trophy. Where there's life, there's Bud.



UNMATCHED SKIS? — Placer County Supervisor Bill Briner of Sunnyside Lodge finished second in annual Saloon Slalom Thursday at Squaw Valley. John Corbett says the right ski appears shorter because it was moving faster than left as Briner stepped out of turn, focal plane shutters are recording unequal speed of two skis. —John Corbett Photo



PECULIAR OBSTACLES — Saloon Slalom obstacles included a ladder, a platter run in a chute that ended in pool of water, and quantities of beer and wine. Entering both the serious and fun events were teams from The Hearststone, Sunnyside Lodge, Smokey's Kitchen, Squaw Valley Lodge, Christiana, Mannings, The Forest Inn, Bacchi's, Le Chamois, Four Winds, River Ranch, Bear Pen. —Sun Photo

Formation Of History Board Under Study

Creation of a historical landmark commission which would help preserve physical features of Nevada county's past was suggested to the board of supervisors last week.

The board decided to devote the afternoon of April 22 to a general discussion of things historical significance in Nevada county, how to preserve them and what role the county government should play in this effort.

The suggestion for a formal commission devoted to Golden Empire history was made by the Colfax Highway Association, whose spokesman, Roy McDowell, asked the board to establish such a group and finance it by using half of the annual hotel-motel tax revenue.

The discussion was kept to a minimum, partly because the highway association officials already had presented the board with copies of a report explaining their request.

"Nevada county's rich and colorful historical heritage, its most important unexploited resource and its principal claim to fame, is today fast disappearing beneath the trampling feet of 'progress,'" the report charged.

"The decades-long eminence of this area as a leading producer of the metal that made ours the Golden State, in lode mines nearly a mile deep and in the most gigantic placer mining operations ever devised, give it an aura of past glory that no other county can match.

"Nationally, it should rank equally on a historical basis with colonial Williamsburg, the battlefield of Gettysburg, or Independence Hall in Philadelphia. But thus far only the Malakoff Hydraulic Diggins have been recognized and preserved for future generations."

The groups noted that private organizations have attempted to preserve historic buildings, landmarks and relics in Nevada county, then chided government agencies for not doing the same.

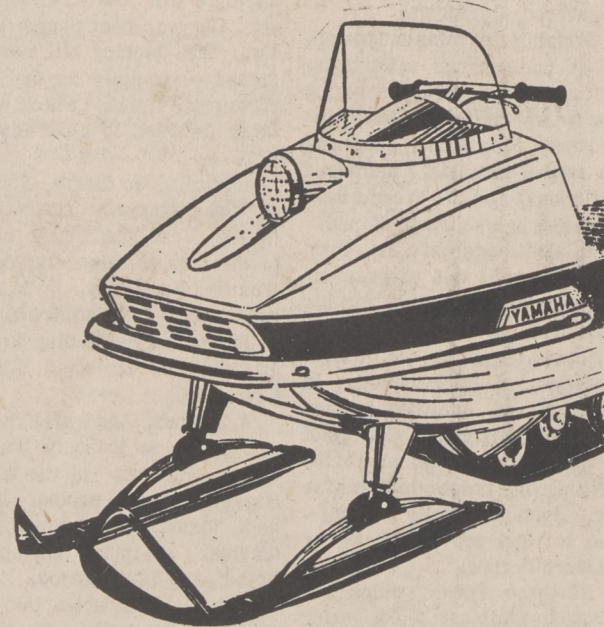
"We feel that government agencies have been remiss in not sanctioning, supporting and financing work that could have saved so many visual records of our history that are now gone forever."

Board Chairman William Thomas pointed out that a subcommittee of the Overall Economic Development Plan agency "is looking into this area." When it was decided to discuss the subject in depth on April 22, it was indicated all interested groups such as OEDP, county chamber and recreation commission and historical society will be asked to send representatives.

As examples of historical attractions which the area has lost or is losing, the highway association mentioned the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway, the Golden Center Mine and much of the Empire Mine, adding that Bridgeport Bridge "is deteriorating so fast that the next flood on the Yuba could easily destroy it completely."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Nevada County Board of Supervisors is accepting names of deserving youth, to participate in the 1968 Young American Medals for Bravery and Service.

These medals are awarded annually, under an Act of Congress, to two persons under the age of 19, who have performed outstanding acts of courage or service during 1968.

Nominations of people who are considered to be deserving of this award must be accompanied by a birth certificate, a recent photograph, and reasonable documentation of exactly what the nominee did.

Submit nominations to the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, no later than May 9, 1969.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Co. Clerk & Ex-Officio Clerk
Nevada County Board of Supervisors
By: Maxine E. Gaines
Deputy Clerk of the Board

Fewer Hunting Accidents Reported By DFG In 1968

Hunting accidents killed 16 persons and injured 98 in California last year, the department of fish and game reported today.

The total of 114 accidents was slightly below the 1967 total of 119 accidents, including 20 fatalities.

"We're pleased that the total number of casualties and the accident rate decreased," said Hilton Bergstrom, DFG hunter safety training officer. "But once again, every single accident could have been avoided if hunters had followed the 10 basic rules of firearms safety."

With an estimated 755,000 hunters afield, the rate of accidents per 10,000 licensed hunters was 1.51, compared with 1.58 a year ago and 3.1 in 1954, the year the hunter safety training program was started. Deer hunters were involved in the most accidents, 31, followed by rabbit 23, waterfowl 22, pigeon and dove 10, pheasant 8, quail 7, squirrel 5, varmint 2, miscellaneous 6.

By type of weapon, shotguns led with 56, rifles 41, handguns 16, bow and arrow 1. Thirty-nine percent of all accidents were self-inflicted, while all 16 handgun wounds were self-inflicted.

"Fourteen of the 16 victims of handgun accidents wounded themselves in the leg," Bergstrom said. "This indicates horseplay and 'fast-draw' probably were involved."

California's hunter safety training program, administered by the department of fish and game and carried out by a corps of 3,000 unpaid volunteer instructors, once again won a National Rifle Association award for outstanding achievement in the field of hunter safety training.

The award winners are selected by the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

California trained 37,177 youngsters in the safe handling of firearms during the year, bringing the total to 449,516 since the program began.

DFG Director Ray Arnett praised the volunteer instructors, calling them "the backbone of our hunter safety program."

"The hard work of these dedicated volunteers makes it possible for California to maintain a highly successful hunter safety program with the state paying only coordination,

supervision, and materials costs," he said. "All Californians, particularly those who use and enjoy the outdoors, owe these men and women a debt of gratitude."

Once again, most of the accidents occurred at close range, in open terrain with clear visibility.

Eleven accidents involved loaded firearms in motor vehicles, in spite of continuing strict enforcement of the law against this practice which resulted in 1,710 arrests and convictions by fish and game wardens during the year. The offense once again was the No. 1 hunting violation last year.

One bright spot in the accident picture was the marked

decrease in pheasant hunting accidents—a total of eight in 1968, compared with 21 the preceding year.

After an all-time high number of pheasant hunting accidents in 1967, the department of fish and game prepared four 20-second public service spots for television stations on hunter safety last year, with emphasis on the opening weekend of pheasant season.

The number of opening weekend accidents in 1968 was 5, compared with 17 the previous year.

"We can't be sure the decrease can be attributed to our TV safety campaign," Bergstrom said, "but we are encouraged by the results."

Employment Agency Open

The opening last Monday of J-O-B-S, Inc., at Kingsbury Office Building, South Shore, has been announced by Academy Employment Agency president Marianne Reddick of Reno.

Gilbert Gross will be manager of the new office, seventh branch of Academy in Nevada. It is set up to serve the entire area including South Shore, North Shore, Truckee, Donner and Meyers. The employment agency also handles "Ace Girls," temporary office help.

Gross is a veteran of three years with Academy in its Reno Office. Previous to that he was a social worker and has his degree in sociology.

Miss Reddick announced that within 30 days the business will be incorporated in California as well as Nevada.



"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING" — So said Smokey the Bear as he presented awards for Smokey the Bear poster contest at Kings Beach School last week. Shown with Smokey is Scott Mortimer, who took the sweepstakes award, and Mrs. Rosemary Burton, conservation chairman of the sponsoring Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club. Judges were Henry Toccalini, Doris Curran and Linda Tamietti, all of the U.S. Forest Service Truckee Ranger Station. Theme was "How Do Our National Resources Serve Us." Other winners were, first place, Hedi Hadrick, Leif Ellison, David Vincent, Diana Mills, Richard Kemper, Greg Brewer, Sharon Briscoe, Debra Reynolds; second, Sofia Diaz, Kim Madsen, Lorrie Davis, Dale Sperlin, Robin Matthews, Rex Johnson, Kit Briscoe, Susie Maxhimer; third, Cheryl Snook, Dan Spurland, Danny Maurer, Tina Meyer, Ann Cerasak, Wayne Oelich, Scott Wilson, Laura Kittridge, George La Faver.

— Sun Photo



ALL ARE WINNERS — Smokey Bear award winners in the poster contest last week at Kings Beach School included these youngsters: Front row, from left, Hedi Hadrick, Sheryl Snook, Sofia Diaz; second row, Richard Kemper, Leif Ellison, David Vincent, Diana Mills; third row, Scott Mortimer, Sharon Briscoe, Debra Reynolds.

— Sun Photo

Donner Lake Trout Season Open Saturday

Donner Lake will officially open for fishing this Saturday, March 29, but the lake remains frozen and is expected to continue in that condition for some time.

The California Department of Fish and Game has announced that fishing through the ice is legal this year but strongly advises against venturing out onto the ice at Donner. Local sportsmen report that thin and deteriorating ice conditions are common at Donner Lake in the spring, creating extremely hazardous conditions for fishermen.

Lake Almanor in Plumas County and Jenkinson Lake in El Dorado County also open Saturday. Almanor is still mostly frozen at last report, but might be thawed enough for fishing by Saturday. Jenkinson is free of ice and the road is plowed to the launching ramp.

Grads Sought

RENO — Industry recruiters this year are making more offers than ever to college students at the bachelor's-degree level but, for the second straight year, are extending fewer offers at the master's and doctoral levels.

The number of offers to bachelor's-degree candidates has risen 13 per cent over the corresponding period last year, according to William E. Rasmussen, placement director at University of Nevada.

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DAVID P. BILGER

Laxalt: Nevada Won't Give Up Pyramid Lake

CARSON CITY — Nevada is not now surrendering Pyramid Lake nor will the state in the future abandon Paiute Indians in their continuing campaign to preserve their big desert lake, Gov. Paul Laxalt declared today.

Laxalt issued a position statement he said was prepared to remind users of eastern Sierra water of the intent of the California-Nevada Compact—to make a limited water supply due the most work possible in an arid area with as little expensive litigation as possible.

The compact has been ratified by the Nevada Legislature but, principally because of Indian objections has been held up by California's lawmakers.

The governor said efforts to keep as much water as possible in the Truckee River channel all the way from Lake Tahoe on one end to Pyramid Lake on the other has the wholehearted support of his administration.

Laxalt warned each state against losing sight of an element of prime importance in usage of Truckee River water—Lake Tahoe.

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MARCH 27-28

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Sierra Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE
Spring has sprung before and after the official day on March 20. The second annual Saloon Slalom was held during that wintry day on Exhibition slope at Squaw Valley.

A serious flagged slalom between local bistros was run in the morning with the times of the best three — out — of — four man team counted.

The victors last year, The Christiana of South Tahoe, tried desperately to regain their huge trophy, but took third place behind The Hearststone and Mannings.

Winners of the Owner's cups were: Diana Brinkman of the Christiana, first, and Jean Sproehle of The Hearststone, second. In the men's class, a tie for first place went to Pip Gassiot of Le Chamois and Jim Mitchell of Smokey's. Second place winner was Peter Brinkman of The Christiana, and third, Bill Briner of Sunnyside Lodge.

Glory Beall, skiing for the Forest Inn, slithered through the course in 41.7, fastest time for women, while Hans Kosak of Mannings of Squaw Valley, topped the men with 35.3.

After a delicious lunch served in the Rotunda area of the Squaw Valley Lodge deck, racers donned anything they could to keep water from reaching their skins in preparation for the obstacle race.

The contestants came through the starting gate on skibikes after donning a bottle of beer, made a few turns through flagged gates, over a see-saw ladder, and down to the beginning of the luge run where they drank a glass of wine and then plopped on the round aluminum disc for a frightening trip to the pond of cold water at the finish.

Many spectators and camera men were splashed by the impact and fortunately the racers already had enough anti-freeze to help ward off pneumonia.

Jeff (Tiny Tim) Clack of the Hearststone won that race, followed by Peter Paine, Bacchi's; Chip Ford, Bear Pen; Bill Briner, Sunnyside; Mike McDowell, Squaw Valley Lodge; Tim Ward, Le Chamois; Bill Ford, Bear Pen; Mike Poe, River Ranch; Red, John Peterson, and John Sproehle all of the Hearststone; Dave Friberg, Four Winds; and Bill Hill, Mannings.

Ladies who made the unusual

run were headed by Zena O'Brien, Smokey's; Paula Pennington, Mannings; Glory Beall, Forest Inn; Diana Brinkman, Christiana; Zoe Ward, Chamois; Sharon Van Coulter, Bear Pen; and Nancy Huff, Mannings.

A great time was had by all when awards were presented to the winners in the Locker Room, and others who participated all received bottles of wine or champagne.

All vowed to try again next year to bring the big trophy back to their respective saloons.

Our congratulations to Fraser West, head of Squaw Valley lifts, and to his daughter Karen who had a fabulous two-second edge over all the junior girls at the downhill race in Alaska during the Junior Nationals at Alyeska. Her FWSA teammate Clifford Mann of Mammoth was one and one half seconds faster than the boy competitors.

As usual, weather conditions turned for the worst during these events.

The end of March skiing is drawing close, but there are many more wonderful weekends to go this season with so much snow.

The following events are scheduled for this weekend: Silver Dollar Derby, Mt. Rose for A.B. Vet. II III and IV; Snow Valley Slalom, Scandia Cup, June Mountain; Singles Only Aristocrat Race, Bear Valley; Alpineer-Viking Grudge race, Donner Ski Area; Alpintal Cup, Colorado; and the National Veterans Championships at Bogus Basin, Idaho.

The Auburn Ski Club is holding races at Boreal Ridge all of Easter Week for Junior B, C, IV and V.

Sun Valley, Idaho, is holding Spring Fling Weeks ending March 30 and April 5.

People in the ski industry will be holding a trade show in Los Angeles March 29 through April 2 at the Ambassador Hotel, checking over new styles and improvements that will be on the market next season.

The United States Ski Team came in third over-all for the Nations' Cup behind first place Austria and second place France after the final World Cup races were run at Waterville Valley last weekend.

Kiki Cutter of Bend, Oregon, and Jean Noel Augert of France

were victors at the last events, but Karl Schranz and Gertrud Gabl are the World Cup winners, both of Austria.

The United States Ski Writers held a meeting during the events there and voted to present the Golden Quill award to Bob Beattie, U.S. Ski Team advisor and former coach. Bob is resigning his post with the team next month but will always be on hand to assist when needed.

New U.S. Men's Alpine ski coach is Donald Henderson of Plymouth, New Hampshire, and appointed as U.S. head women's coach is Dennis Agee of Reno, who has been Alpine Competitions Administrator and coach for the U.S. Ski Association's Far West division. A former A racer, Dennis coached the Mammoth Mountain Junior Program, was Junior National coach for two years, Working under Dave McCoy at Mammoth helped many of the girls who are on the national squad. He is married and the father of two children, age one and three years.

We recently received a letter advising us that a Scotsman, Richard Waddington, is selling artificial snow made of nylon mounted on steel shubbs, woven so that surfaces can provide variations in speeds and conditions. Imagine, snow shipped from the mill to the consumer.

Already several tens of thousands of square yards of the stuff has been delivered to resorts, the U.S. Air Force and to ski instructors. All you need is a slope to lay it on. Says it's great to keep in shape all year without making the long trip to the mountains. Should we tell him that his product wasn't needed up here this year, that we still have up to 50 feet of natural white stuff? Could be that we'll hear more from this Springsno project, for which

his company has obtained American rights.

A great many important items will be discussed at the next FIS Congress, the 27th, in Barcelona May 22 to 25.

The statute of skiing competitors, the study of eventual definition of Amateurism, and site candidates for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games will be reviewed.

An Easter Training Camp will be held at Squaw Valley starting March 31 through April 4 for FWSA Junior and Senior A racers. Signup will start Monday from 7 to 8 a.m. in the Locker Room at the lodge. Registration fee is \$35.

Head coach will be Mike Brunetto, and Dennis Agee will act as Camp Director. An excellent opportunity for you serious racers.

Ski 'N Sail Race On Tap For Donner

Skiers and sailors will bridge the season gap by entering the First Annual Ski and Sail Races on April 19, sponsored by the Donner Lake Sailing Club and Boreal Ridge Ski Area. Participants will race down a slalom course at Boreal Ridge at 10 a.m., then sail on Donner Lake at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Winners will be determined by the racers' combined sailing and skiing scores, and trophies will be given to the first five places. An entry fee of \$5 will provide a lift ticket and a Sunfish sailboat for participants' use during the races. Entry forms can be obtained from Boreal Ridge Ski Area, P. O. Box 38, Truckee.

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By BETHEL

Cynthia Ann Plunkett and Thomas A. Reeves were married at a two o'clock ceremony at the Presbyterian Church at Incline Village March 22. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ray Plunkett, Rev. A. Frye performed the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding, Cindy chose a traditional white embroidered organza with a ivory lace bodice and train with shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory and pink roses with an ivory orchid.

Jana Bowler was her maid of honor and bridesmaids were Judy Crom, Cindy Benson, Lisa Reeves and sisters, Kristie and Suzanne Plunkett, wearing blue gowns with white lace trim and bouquets of daisies and Japanese iris.

Laurie Plunkett, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Michael Plunkett, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best man was Terry Hickman and ushers were Rich Harter, Stan Mason, Don Chamberlin, Guy Corrie and Dade Armocida.

Rev. Earl Languth sang "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago, for which he wrote special words for the wedding. Accompanying him at the organ was his wife, Mary Lou.

The brides mother wore a silver grey dress with pink accessories and an orchid wrist corsage. The groom's mother chose an orchid lace dress with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception at the Crystal Bay Club was given by the bride's godfather, H.E. "Mac" McCoskey. Pink champagne flowed from the fountain, a lavish buffet, a three tiered wedding cake beautifully decorated with three small bouquets of fresh flowers, were enjoyed to the music of Charles Gould of the Satin Strings and Frank Delia and Arnold Robins. Mac is Cindy's godfather, one who made her happy and proud, as well as the family and those who attended the reception.

For her going away costume, Cindy chose a light brown suede suit and matching accessories and wore the ivory orchid from her wedding bouquet. After an undisclosed honeymoon, the bridegroom will return to Fort Ord and the bride will complete her school year to graduate.

Coming from Dinuba for the Plunkett wedding were Rev. Earl Languth and his wife, Mary Lou, and son Robert. Rev. Languth was formerly minister at the Kings Beach Methodist Church. They are guests of the Plunkett family during their stay at Tahoe.

Grace Yori and daughters of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Ries McKee of Lodi, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thompson and daughters of Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. James Armocida of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowler of Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kepinski and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harter of the bay area and Mrs. Josephine Severs were also out-of-town guests at the Plunkett wedding.

Among longtime Tahoeites we enjoyed seeing and talking to were Carrie and Earl Gray, home after a Palm Springs sojourn, Ann and Curley Mason, Mickey and Bud Mandeville, Adeline and Lyle Gunkel, and Nelle and Don Barkhurst, Judy Thatcher, Zoe Ann Jensen, Helen Crum, Vera Konarski, Jacquie and Ed Black, Wiley Jones, the Albert Cooks, and Jerry and Bill Niday, now of Reno.

Stella and Jim Farrell of Incline Village were Fresno visitors with their son and family during the past week.

Lee DeLauer, well known Tahoeite, has assumed management of the Holiday Hotel in Reno. He is a member of the bi-state agency for the preservation of Lake Tahoe, served on the Minden Airport Project, Barton Memorial Hospital project and the Tahoe-Douglas Improvement District. He is a graduate of 1950 from the University of Nevada and a former president of the U.N. Alumni Association.

Also at the Holiday is Lou Hardy, equally well known at Tahoe and he too worked at the same casino with Lee. Both have many friends on the north shore.

New residents of Reno are Marian and Lawrence Miller from Baltimore, Md. They joined longtime friends of New York days, Velva and Lenny Herman of Incline Village, at the Ponderosa Saturday evening for dinner and dancing too. Music by Lenny Herman and His Mightiest Band.

in the Land, of course.

Doug Baker, son of Floyd and Esther Baker of Crystal Bay, is now appearing at the Lake Tahoe Hotel with his group. He has completed his military service and is now able to continue his career.

Mary and Dick Mandeville of Incline Village enjoyed a vacation to Hawaii. Children were happy to visit with grandparents during their absence. So, no doubt, were Dick and Mary.

The VFW met at the Nevada Lodge Wednesday night. President Pearl Draney presented Joy Plunkett and Vera Wood with their 15-year pins. The district president and entourage from Reno were present at the dinner meeting.

Fifteen girls of Girl Scout Troop 124 presented the flag. Mrs. Dale Burt is scout leader, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Holmstrand.

Seven students of Incline High School are to be commended for the tremendous work they are doing for the Easter Seal program. Doramae Jakobson reports she is coordinating the program for the Incline area and is having a hard time keeping enough candy on hand for sales the students are making. All monies from the proceeds stay in the State of Nevada and anyone needing therapy may receive it by having a doctor's recommendation.

Sharon Carlisle, Glen Solomon, Chris Sanders, David Kindred, Nancy Dumond, Chris Gurney and Gary Kilgore are the students doing this civic work.

Ronald Reuter and children of San Francisco visited Gloria and Guy Michaels at Incline Village Saturday. Reuter is director of the San Francisco Zoo and Gloria's lioness, Nimba, was the star of the day.

Lois Watson and Royce Garrett were married Sunday March 23 at a four o'clock ceremony at the Presbyterian Church at Incline Village. Rev. A. Frye officiated at the wedding.

For her wedding, Lois chose a silver ensemble with cerise corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallace were matron of honor and best man. Attending their mother were Craig, Sherry, Tina and Todd.

A reception was held at the Lake Tahoe Hotel.

Coming to Tahoe for his sister's wedding was Tom Bridges and sisters, Dorothy Theroux, and Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Jamieson and children, Mary and Nancy, of Bakersfield, and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Bridges of Long Beach.

Craig Watson, son of Lois Watson of Incline, suffered a fractured leg and had to attend the wedding in a cast.

Rose and Fred Baker of Tahoe Vista are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Kimberley Dean Baker, born to Sherry and Stan Baker of Kings Beach. Kimberley is the first child of the Bakers and was born at 3:44 a.m. at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee March 15.

Rose and Fred Baker of Tahoe Vista visited their daughter and son-in-law, Virginia and Gary Spitzer, in the bay area. From there to visit son Ronnie and wife, Jean and baby Brenda at Santa Cruz, while at Santa Cruz they celebrated Ronnie's birthday and Gary's mother's birthday. A nice family reunion.

Don't forget the annual hat party Monday evening March 31 at the Nevada Lodge of the Women's Club of North Tahoe. President Judy Thatcher says the No Host Happy Hat Hour starts at 6 with dinner at seven.

Did readers catch the "Be My Guest" with Betty on Wednesday when Lee Cunningham and Barbara Kindred appeared on her TV show?

Incidentally the theme this year is Historical Hats. From what we hear it should be hysterical!

Tragedy struck in Gilroy the 18th when Claire Bettencourt was suffocated from a fire in her home. Her husband, Al, was at their Tahoe Vista resort making repairs and clearing snow making ready for their opening for the summer. Services were held in Gilroy Thursday.

Also at the Holiday is Lou Hardy, equally well known at Tahoe and he too worked at the same casino with Lee. Both have many friends on the north shore.

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ATTEND MEETING - Republican Women's Club of Incline and Crystal Bay members Doramae Jakobson, president, seated; and from left Barbara Mullard, outgoing state treasurer; Barbara Phillips, incoming state recording secretary; and Joyce Anderson are in Las Vegas this week attending Nevada Federation of Republican Women's convention. Mrs. Anderson is on the program to conduct a workshop on leadership. State President Mrs. Hazel Gardella said featured speaker will be Mrs. John T. Salmon of Tucson, Ariz. She is third vice president and western regional director of the National Federation of Republican Women. Long active in Republican politics, Mrs. Salmon also is an accomplished singer, writer and lecturer on career opportunities and requirements for women. At left, right, below, Mrs. John T. Salmon.



THINK SPRING MODELS - The fashion show sponsored Thursday by Republican Women of Incline Village and Crystal Bay featured these models, Barbara Dowling of Kings Beach and Jan Land of Incline Village.

Pyramid To Rise In Runoff

Up to a million acre-feet of water will flow from the Truckee River into Pyramid Lake this year, boosting the level of the big desert lake by as much as 10 feet. That was the report last week to a Special Interior Committee charged with finding ways of getting more of the Truckee flow into Pyramid at a meeting with a special advisory committee composed of representatives of local interests.

Dale Shelton of Sacramento, reporting for the technical work group, said the Truckee conservatively was expected to contribute 800,000 acre-feet to Pyramid during the present water year.

Robert Pafford Jr., director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Sacramento District office and Interior Committee chairman, added inflow would range between 750,000 and 1,000,000 acre feet, enough to add from eight to 10 feet to the surface of the lake.

Shelton estimated inflow into Lahontan Reservoir, which competes with Pyramid for Truckee River water, at about 550,000 acre feet of water — all of it from the Carson River the reservoir on the Carson a few miles west of Fallon also takes water from the Truckee when needed to meet irrigation needs of the Truckee-Carson Irrigation District.

There was no discussion of the possibility of Truckee water going to TCID during the present water year, but this is highly doubtful because the Carson flow is expected to nearly double the 290,000 acre-foot capacity of Lahontan.

Fallon Water Attacked By Former Chief

CARSON CITY - Dr. Edward Crippen has told an Assembly subcommittee that he was fired as state health officer because he made public a problem that his predecessor suppressed two years ago.

Crippen lost his job after announcing arsenic content in the Fallon water supply is nearly twice the tolerance recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Gov. Paul Laxalt labeled Crippen's findings as "irresponsible" and countermanded a recommendation by Crippen that Fallon officials begin looking for a new source of water.

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NTRPA Warns Senate Of 'Lake Purity Bill'

CARSON CITY - Nevada's Tahoe Regional Planning Agency has warned the state Senate, a bill it is considering could have an adverse effect on the purity of the waters of Lake Tahoe.

The agency, created earlier by the legislature, adopted a resolution urging the senate, the assembly and Gov. Paul Laxalt to consider carefully SB274 which would require the consent of receiving area before any sewage effluent could be transported out of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

The bill is supported strongly by residents of Washoe Valley between Reno and Carson City who fear that announced plans of the Incline Village General Improvement District to transport its effluent from the lake's North Shore into the valley immediately to the east.

Agency members adopted a resolution claiming SB274 could hamper the newly created Tahoe watchdog group from performing its duties and "adversely affect the orderly development of the Lake Tahoe Basin and the purity of the lake."

Another resolution adopted by the agency, called on the California legislature to ratify and the U. S. Congress to consent

to the California-Nevada Interstate Compact already ratified by Nevada.

That document, negotiated after 13 years, allocates between the states the water of Lake Tahoe and flows of the Truckee, Carson and Walker rivers.

Nevada's planning agency is designed to join with a similar group in California to form a bi-state compact to prevent possible pollution of Tahoe water and make certain development around its shores in both states is carried out in an orderly fashion. That compact will become effective as soon as the Congress consent hoped for later this year.

The resolution pointed out the water compact article covering Lake Tahoe allows, without restriction, export of sewage effluent from the lake basin and provides a "water supply not now affirmed that will allow a program of orderly development" around the lake shores.

In calling on California to join Nevada in ratification of the water compact, the agency resolution warned "administration and enforcement of the regional agency's responsibility would be hampered and complicated and perhaps ineffective

without a resolution of the waters allocation in the Lake Tahoe Basin as provided" in the document.

Downhill Race Set

SQUAW VALLEY - "The High Spring Descent" - a new downhill race, will be held April 27 on Squaw Valley's East Face of KT-22. It has been sanctioned by the Far West Ski Association.

The race, to be sponsored by the Squaw Valley Ski Club, will be for A, B, C, D class senior men and A, B class senior women competitors, and start at 9 a.m.

The course will be similar to that used for the women's downhill on KT-22 in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games.

Course setter, Dick Dornworth, (former holder of the World's Speed Skiing Record of 106 m.p.h.) plans to start the A and B men racers at the top of the Women's Olympic Downhill course.

Class A and B women and C and D men will start lower on the same course.

Two Forest Employes Reach Retirement

Two Tahoe National Forest employes retired recently after a combined length of service of 47 years. David (Dave) Adams retired December 31, 1968, after 20 years of service. Joe Phelps retired February 28, 1969, after 27 years of service.

Friends and fellow employes joined both Dave and Joe for separate dinner parties in honor of their retirement. Because they both expressed desires to spend much of their retirement in general recreation travel and fishing, they were both presented with several gifts of this nature which should make for much enjoyment in their new endeavor. Their dinner parties brought forth many tales of past working conditions, hardships and joys which will always be reminiscent of these longtime employes. Both men agreed that comfort and better working conditions of today's forest service are easier to take.

Dave Adams started government service as a packer in 1941. He held different jobs in both private enterprise and with the government, including some time in military service.

He started work with the Tahoe Forest in 1947 and remained until his retirement. Dave, being mechanically inclined and enjoying the outdoors, spent his career with the engineering department in construction and maintenance work. Dave retired as an engineering equipment operator where, with other fellow employes, he was charged with the responsibility of maintaining many miles of earth graded roads throughout the forest. The all important fire fighting and assisting in tree planting on thousands of acres of National Forest land were additional accomplishments for which he is proud.

Joe Phelps, after spending several years self-employed and in private business, moved from Oklahoma in 1941 and joined the Tahoe. Since then he remained in government service with the Tahoe. Joe's performance as an engineer equipment operator will be missed as he had rare ability and qualities which younger operators have difficulty in obtaining. On

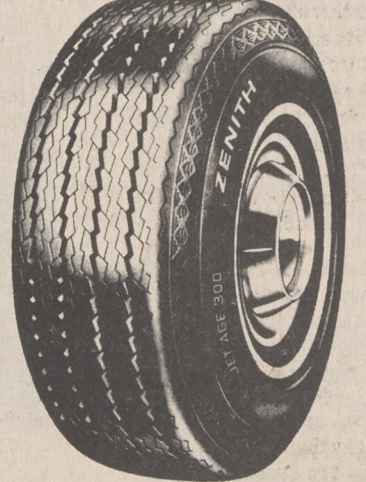
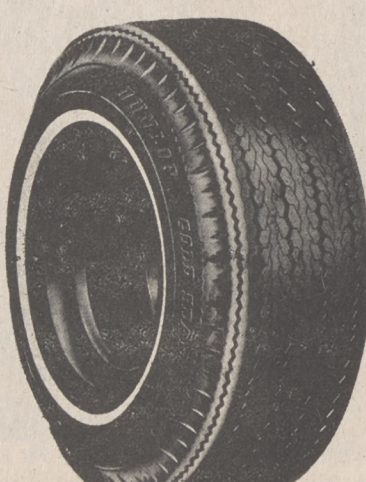
his retirement Joe was considered the best grader operator on the Tahoe. Most of his career with the Tahoe was spent with the engineering section working on construction and maintenance. He had an opportunity to work on the Laings Crossing bridge and other permanent structures which serve the forest's access. In addition to his field accomplishments, he worked in the forest's sign shop constructing directional and informational signs for the entire forest.

Both men have seen many changes in the management and operation of the Tahoe and feel that many improvements which have taken place were a result of a team effort in which Dave and Joe were a part. Both have established enviable records of performance, leadership, and loyalty which has served to make the Tahoe a better place for all.

Forest officials expressed the sincere wish that Dave Adams and his wife Vada and Joe Phelps and his wife Fern, enjoy their retirement and the Tahoe as recreationists.

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1952 Willys Jeep with half cab and snow plow.
No representation, warranty, or guaranty are given or made as to state of condition or state of repair, or in any manner whatsoever affecting the items sold, other than that ownership thereof is vested in Tahoe Forest Hospital District.
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Truck driver (single unit, 2 axle flat rack)	5.565	7.865	7.865	10.165

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J. A. LEGARRA
State Highway Engineer
Date: February 24, 1969
March 19, 26, 1969, s/s

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Open meeting 2nd Wednesday noon at "My House" Restaurant.
Carson White, President
Stephanie Anderson, Secretary

TRUCKEE DONNER HORSEMEN'S
Meet third Tuesday of each month at Truckee Firehouse, 8 p.m.
R. H. Wiser, President
Joleen Van Landingham, Secretary

ROTARY CLUB NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Dan Rose, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Donald Brown, Commander
O. W. Walker, Adjutant

V.F.W. POST 7445
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Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
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North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON
Leading the good life at Tahoe! Cheer up! Don't be so glum and sick of everything; spring has come! The snow has been like a shroud and awful tough to have day after day the same; but brace up, the sun is shining and the friendly fight against nature is predicted to be concluded for the season!

Easter Week promises to bring them in all sizes, shapes and colors adding a new dimension to a snow-drenched high-Sierra, and a Happy Easter to all!

It is refreshing to note that adverse publicity about the great snows at Tahoe have not reached everyone. Our office received a letter seeking advice on choosing an area at Tahoe where the writer could raise fruit trees and a garden and another letter from the Middle West stated they were tired of the snow and cold and wanted to settle at Tahoe!

The chamber office receives many requests for statistical information so they are deeply engrossed in a standard industrial survey and a cost of living index survey. These will both be published under the guidance, format, and approval of the California State Chamber of Commerce. It takes a great amount of time, so we're wading in but don't look for our fact-filled sheet to be completed tomorrow!

The executive committee (Ben Damanchik, John Sproehle, Tim Sullivan, Don Hawken and Doris Estabrook) met last week to formulate the program of work and lay plans for a membership drive. They sent a telegram to Assemblymen George Milas and Gene Chaplin urging the passage of the Water Compact Commission's recommendations.

The educational committee (Ellen Attardi, Carol Onorato and Sharon McIntyre) met Monday to further plan for the high school career day scheduled for the middle of May.

Chamber potpourri: Ski racer, Penny McCoy wrote a letter to the chamber extolling the fine hospitality she received in Squaw Valley from everyone during the World Cup races. She stated, "It makes me proud to be an American." Bless her!

The chamber footed the bill for the large-size trophies and the "Fini" sign for the riotous Saloon Slalom races at Squaw last week. It is doubtful that any of the contestants remembered them the next day, but for the spectator they were hilarious, especially witnessing saloon keeper Bill Briner and John Sproehle landing full force in the ice water puddle at the end of the fun races!

The Lake Tahoe Area Council meeting round-table discussions on the Tahoe Regional

Planning Agency was entertaining. The summary was that they were not determining who is right and who is wrong, but the job must get on to deal more justly and more fairly with all individuals who are a part of our community and achieve the goals which will serve the best interest of the area. Lake Tahoe has recognized Professor James as an eminent authority on weather and they have engulfed him as their own. He gave a forcible, enlightening performance as the dinner speaker, and we hope he'll be around for a long time—contrary to his usual custom of spending only a couple of years in one spot.

Probably the greatest display of gastronomic delight was the large formal dinner given by Jim Carey for Consul General of Austria, Karl Weber, TV, the battle of the bluge, and TV dinners throughout America have all but ruined the sit-down seven course dinners. The modern housewife serves everything on one plate—a real pot-potpourri! So, it's a real tribute to friendship to explore such heights in food preparation as the Chataux did last Saturday night.

The chamber has lost a good friend with the passing of Carl Palmer of Foresthill. He was a forceful man working on the Placer County recreation commission and championed many a cause for Lake Tahoe.

This is the time of year—remember to drop your change in those Easter Seal Canisters. The chamber office has the Golden Spike, 1869-1969, anniversary pins for sale.

A big welcome to new chamber members: Tyrolia Village, Inc., Incline Village; Ripple's Marina, Tahoe Vista; Boreal Ridge, Donner Summit; Crow Harbor (Water's Edge), Sacramento and Cal-Vada Aircraft, Inc., Homewood.

Blue Devils Finish 4-1 In Ski League

INCLINE VILLAGE—The Incline Blue Devils scored 143.5 points last weekend to finished first in the finals of the Buddy Werner ski team standings here. Stressing team, rather than individual performances, the Buddy Werner League finish saw the Blue Devils score with 12 in the top 20 to lead the Golden Panthers who finished second at 129.5, followed by the Red Trojans with 114 and Blue Angels with 60.

The Blue Devils finished with 4-1 mark in the league, with the Golden Panthers second at 3-2, Red Trojans 2-3 and Blue Angels, 1-4.

Individual leaders in Sunday's slalom were topped by Kenny Poohachoff, with 34.5 seconds. Second was Frank Facciola with 38.3 and third was Bobby Badertscher with 38.5.

Individual point leaders for the year were:
Boys: 1-Bogie Facciola, Red Trojans, 92 points; 2-Craig Kuehloff, Blue Devils 91.5; 3-Scott Bannister, Blue Angels 87; 4-Benjie Facciola, Red Trojans, 85; 5-Ken Poohachoff, Golden Panthers, 75.

Girls:—Chrissy Gurney, Gold Panthers, 78 points; 2-Cole Swenson, Blue Devils, 51.5; 3-Christine Todd, Red Trojans, 44; 4-Kathy Poohachoff, Golden Panthers, 43; Kathy Cornforth, Blue Devils, 39.

Pathologist Will Address Sportsmen

Oscar Brunetti, state pathologist from Sacramento, will address the Truckee Outdoor Sportsmen at their regular meeting on April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Truckee fire house.

Brunetti will speak on wildlife. All members are urged to attend and the public has been invited.

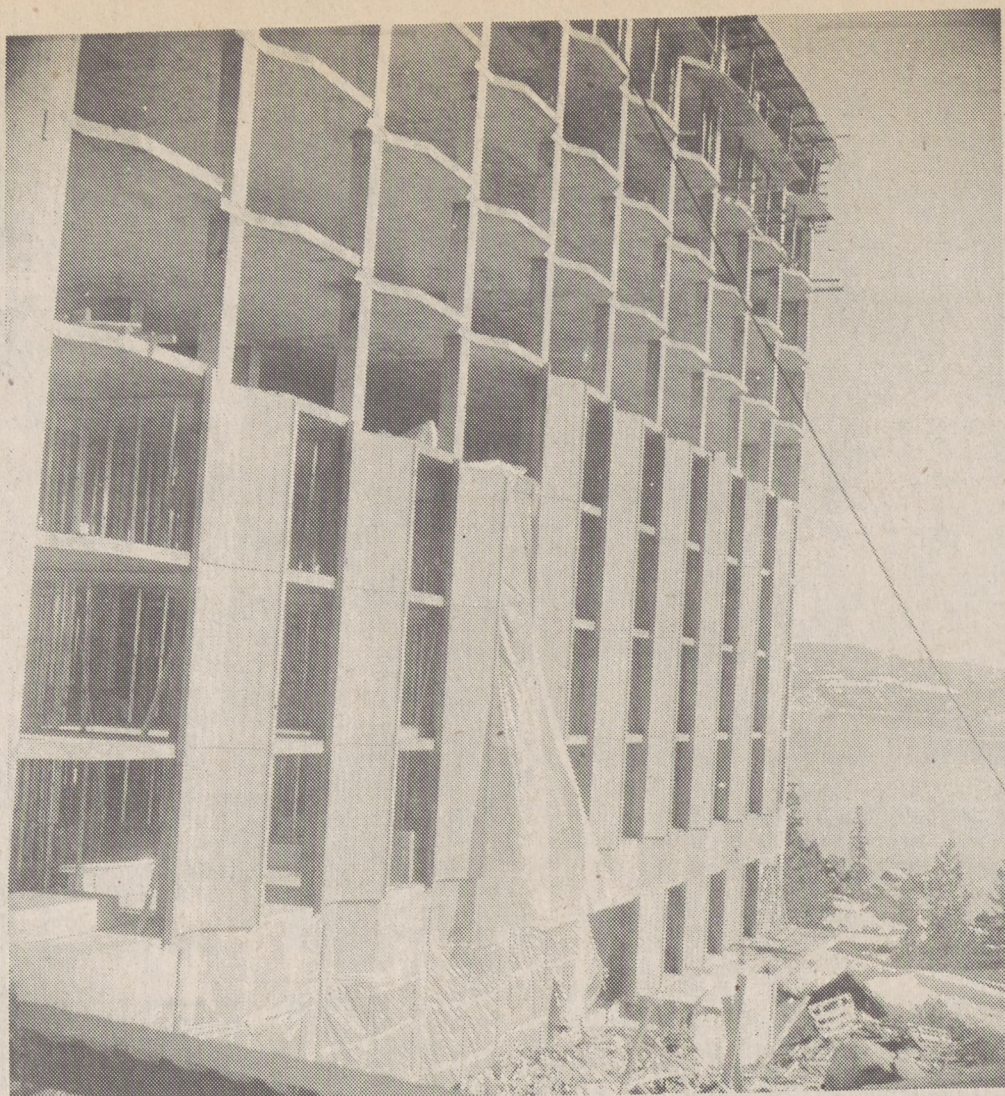
Prevent Darkening

Peeling hard-cooked eggs under water will keep the egg yolks free of those dark and unbecoming circles.

BUY AT HOME

Truckee-Donner Chamber of Commerce

Notes - Deeds of Trust
1st & 2nd - Equities
Purchased For Cash
T. L. JAMES
P. O. Box 80 Tahoe Vista



AS HIGH AS IT WILL GO - Workmen continue "finishing up" the inside as the Cal Neva Club Crystal Bay 10-story hotel addition is topped off. A spokesman for the new owners said final approval last week of a gaming license by the State Gaming Commission clears the way for final purchase of the casino hotel which straddles the California-Nevada border. Six persons, all of whom own shares in the Club Cal Neva in Reno, reportedly will pay \$1.4 million for the facility. Leon Nightingale will be general manager and have a 25 per cent interest. Others are Adrian Tolian, John Cavanaugh, Jack Douglass, Howard Farris and Warren Nelson. Officials indicated an opening date has not yet been determined. The gaming license would allow owners to open the facility any time after April 1.

Trem Talk

By BETTY SHIVELY
Hearts were merry and moods happy this past week with the arrival of Spring despite the fact that it snowed a foot on that day! Everyone rejoiced in the good news that Tahoe-Truckee received the Pioneer League Sportsmanship trophy for basketball. "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," but either way TNT won. A championship trophy shows only that the school has a great team, but a sportsmanship trophy reflects a great school, student body and faculty!

Belated news—Friday, March 14 Student Council held a computer dance in the Gym for the 8th grade elementary students at Kings Beach, Tahoe City, and Truckee. The event was a big success from the Student Council Standpoint—to make money for their treasury—and it was fun for the future high school classmates as well.

The scorebook committee has run into another snag, but a good suggestion worthy of some further study has been presented by Mike Silva. Mike pointed out that often large companies donate such facilities to schools and at the same time receive good advertising and publicity.

One correction—the CSF initiation was not the 18th of March, but rather the 25th. Welcome new initiates! CSF held a bake sale last Saturday in Truckee at Safeway. The next bake sale will be at Kings Beach on April 12. Be sure and purchase your cookies and cupcakes for lunches and desserts from the family table on that date. They are all delectable!

The Accreditation Committee has completed its study of our schools' personality. Nothing was overlooked from the trashcans in the halls to the counselors. Even the parent-teacher relationship was evaluated. One requirement on the questionnaire was: Comment on the degree to which your school provides the training necessary to find and hold a job, or go on to further educational training.

This question received a thorough discussion, but the



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most detailed and perhaps most accurate responses were to the question: What do you consider to be the characteristics of a good teacher?

The responses to this questionnaire were evaluated along with the faculty and administration questionnaires. The book will be sent back to the school before June. At that time we will all be able to read the viewpoints of elder vs. youth!

The next few months have been planned nearly to the hour! Everyone is going to be busy with bake sales, dances, elections, campaigns, prom, picnics, and last, but not least, graduation! First—the Carnival on April 12—a Saturday—beginning at 6:30. Don't miss it! It will be a big night for the entire family. Coming in May: The 7th and 8th are reserved for cheerleading tryouts and campaign speeches. May 15, elections; May 16, Election Victory Dance; May 23, Sadie Hawkins Day!

Easter vacation will just give everyone an opportunity to relax and store up energy before the work and fun begins!

Our ski team came through again for the second year in a row with the championship, Friday and Saturday, 13 competing teams raced Giant Slalom and Slalom at Squaw Valley. Lee Vining took first in Giant Slalom and South Tahoe was first in the Slalom. But that didn't hinder our team even though we took second in both races. The points accumulated from the past ski meets totaled more than any of the other teams.

Scott Hawkins may become famous as a single-ski skier! He lost one of his skis about five yards before the finish, but he wasn't going to quit. So he finished the course on just one ski!

The Senior Class expresses its great appreciation to all who donated the use of their card tables for the senior ball. However, in the same way, the class apologizes for the delay in returning them.

BROCKWAY THEATRE

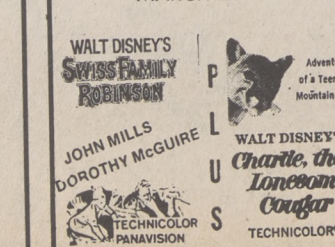
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MARCH 27-28



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AVA GARDNER GEORGE C. SCOTT
PETER OTOOLE MICHAEL PARKS
One Showing Only 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 29-30



Floriston Set For Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt at Floriston will take place this Saturday, March 29, under the auspices of the Floriston recreation committee, which includes Joyce Brandt, Gay Simpson, Naomi Robinson, Annie Raber, Judy Barben, and chairman Peggy Jamason.

The affair will take place early this year, according to a news item in the Floristonian, so that families who are planning to be out of town over Easter weekend can attend.

The egg hunt is for children aged one through nine. A special Easter Bonnet Parade will include teenagers as well as the youngsters, and prizes will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest, and most original. Things will commence at 2:30 p.m.

Reno Prepares For Floods In Spring Thaw

Downtown Reno businessmen are not convinced there will be no spring flood, and many casino owners, bankers and merchants are preparing for one.

Richard Albers of Albers Feed, Ranch and Garden Center, a veteran of three Reno floods, said he has stocked more than 40,000 sandbags, far more than ever before.

"Harolds Club and Harrah's Club just bought 2,000 bags each, and Security National Bank bought 1,000. Ten or 12 other merchants have also contacted us," Albers said.

Despite snow survey results and weather officials who say if the weather stays the way it is now, the snow will melt slowly and flooding will be slight, mer-

chants, bankers and casino owners have bought plastic sheeting, plywood boards and thousands of sandbags in anticipation of the Truckee River overflowing its banks.

Joseph New, Mapes Hotel general manager, said "We have 7,000 sandbags ready and are putting in a new pump, replacing an old one. I will have everybody in the hotel working, including myself, the minute we get the word."

Leo Ginsburg of Home Furniture said he has 10,000 sandbags, four pumps and timber bulk-heads sitting in his warehouse. "This is our insurance. We are not guessing. This has all been laid out by engineers," Ginsburg said.

Roy Maisor, assistant snow

supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said the main danger from the heavy snow-pack is its water content, not its depth.

Maisor said water content in most lower elevations has exceeded all records, but it is slightly lower in many higher elevations.

"If it rains, the snow will sponge some of the water. But only to a certain point. And then, if the temperature is high, a rapid runoff will occur."

"The snow is melting now, but not too rapidly. If it continues to come off like it is, it appears we will have no great problem immediately."

"But the water is in the mountains. It will have to come off. It's how it comes off that will count," Maisor said.



ACCEPTS PRIZE - Wes Howell of Incline Village, accepts delivery of Ski Doo he won during Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce Winter Carnival. At right, Bert Ripple of Ripple's Marina gives Howell the keys while chamber Manager Betty Layton presents the check in payment for the new snow vehicle.

\$2,000 CASH Paid To New Home Builders At Prosser Lake

We will pay residents of the Tahoe Truckee School District \$2,000.00 Cash to build in Prosser Lakeview Estates Unit 3. This unit just approved. Special reconstruction discount in effect until June. Excellent financing available.

HERE IS HOW TO QUALIFY - -

1. Buy your lot from one of the owners:
Zeph Rose - Phone 587-3187
Lauren Russell - Phone 587-3112
Jack Houlgate - Phone 587-3365
Dave Rose - Phone 587-4186

2. Complete your home in accordance with local regulations before January 1, 1972.

Truckee-Tahoe Lake Estates, Inc.

Phone 587-3513

P. O. Box 218, Truckee

Highway 50 Four-Lane Speed-Up Is Requested

SACRAMENTO — Another appeal for a speedup in the four-laning of U.S. Highway 50 was made Wednesday at the regular monthly meeting of the California Highway Commission at the Department of Public Works building here.

The key request was made by California Sen. Alan Short, D-Stockton, who has been increasing his efforts to get the new Highway 50 constructed, especially within the city limits of Sacramento between 34th Street and Sunrise Boulevard. Short urged an immediate speedup in the construction of U.S. 50 in the Sacramento area, where U.S. 50 and Interstate 80 join in the vicinity of 34th Street.

John Gianotti, president of the National Highway 50 Federation, and Doyle L. Davidson, executive vice president of the federation, were present, to lend support to Short's request.

In speaking for the federation, Gianotti said, "We wholeheartedly support Senator Short's request and at the same time thank the commission for the new eight-mile stretch of U.S. 50 that will be open west of Placerville.

Gianotti expressed the federation's gratitude for the commission's decision to call for bids on the new four-laning of U.S. 50 between Shingle Springs and Bass Lake Road intersection through the Cameron Park area. This will be the last section of four-laning to be done on U.S. 50 between Sacramento and Riverton.

It was just a year ago when the National Highway 50 Federation, in cooperation with the California Highway 50 Association, sponsored a special bus load of Highway 50 boosters to the commission's meeting in Napa, Calif.

At that time, Davidson presented a full request to the Commission for the four-laning of U.S. 50 in its entirety between Sacramento and the Nevada-California state line at South Lake Tahoe.

It was at this same meeting that a special plea was made for the four-laning of U.S. 50 through the Cameron Park area. According to highway officials, bids will be killed for this section in mid-April. At Wednesday's meeting, Short also asked the commission to set aside time in one of its regular meetings in the near future for a full-scale presentation regarding the needs of Highway 50.

California Highway Commission is making plans to hold its two-day meeting in September at South Lake Tahoe, at which time the National Highway 50 federation will contact local organizations and Highway 50 boosters for their support in hosting this meeting.

Roadside Project O.K.

CARSON CITY — Nevada highway engineers and contractors have ironed out final details for the construction of the comfort station to be built in Carson City's roadside rest at the south limits of the city.

Although connection to existing sewer lines across U. S. 395 from the site of the proposed comfort station poses a minor engineering problem, there will be no disruption of traffic, the contractors reported.

Barricades will be erected around the construction site, but the roadside park will be open for use throughout the 48 working days estimated for its completion.

Actual construction "depends on the weather," but the new facility will be completed in plenty of time to accommodate the summer tourist influx, engineers say.

Pagni Brothers of Reno won the contract for \$24,300. Carl Johns of Nevada Highway Department will be resident engineer.



THE KIDS HAD A BALL — Fair weather throughout Lake Tahoe Basin brought out thousands of youngsters and their parents from through out the area last weekend, as the sun stayed out and temperatures went up for the first time on a sustained basis this year. Spring is only four days away, but how far away the next snowstorm is, is another question.

NURSING FORECAST FOR 1970

NEW YORK — By 1970 there will be about 699,000 employed registered nurses in the United States, reports the American Nurses' Association, if the growth rate of the past two years continues.



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Lake Tahoe's Newest and Finest MOTEL & RESTAURANT

50' COCKTAIL HOURS NOON - 2 P.M. 2-4 A.M. - 6-8 P.M.

— Rooms Available for Private Parties — FREE SPAGHETTI FEED IN LOUNGE MONDAY NIGHT - 8:30-11:00

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to BUY, BUILD or REFINANCE

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Cal-Neva Sale Gets Approval

RENO — Final approval was given by the state gaming commission Thursday to a group of six Reno men to purchase the Cal-Neva Lodge on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe from a corporation which included singer Frank Sinatra.

The six, who all own shares of the Club Cal Neva in Reno, would pay \$1.4 million for the casino-hotel which straddles the California-Nevada border. Plans call for it to open April

1. A 10-story hotel addition is under construction to open later.

The group is headed by Leon Nightingale who will be general manager and have a 25 per cent interest.

TURN YOUR HEADS!

Schuss on over for great times, a roaring fire, hot mulled wine, superb food. THE CHATAUX at Incline. Tahoe north shore. Phone (702) 831-0251

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WIN ONE OF 8 CARS... MANY ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Register at any Wards retail or catalog store. No purchase is necessary... contest is void where prohibited by law.

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Sierra Sun

RONANZA

Wednesday, March 26, 1969

Carson Valley Days Set For June 7-8

The annual Carson Valley Days celebration has been scheduled for June 7 and 8 in Gardnerville and Minden. Plans are under way to begin the 1969 celebration with a Saturday morning parade and noon barbecue followed by a variety of activities for the weekend.

Carson Valley ranchers will donate 2,500 pounds of beef for the barbecue for the traditional early summer celebration sponsored by the Carson Valley Active 20-30 Club.

New activities planned this year include a tug-of-war of ranchers against the city slickers, a greased pole climbing contest and a chicken and greased pig chase.

Arrangements are being made to sign a well-known country western band for the Saturday night dance.

The dance will be highlighted by awarding numerous prizes including a \$350 tooled western saddle engraved on the stirrup with "Carson Valley Days, 1969," and a television set.

Merchants wishing to donate gifts for the celebration or persons wishing to purchase tickets may do so by calling 782-3000.

Reno Braces For Floods

RENO — Downtown businessmen here are readying for a Truckee River flood.

Richard Albers of Albers Feed, Ranch and Garden Center, a veteran of three Reno floods, said he has stocked more than 40,000 sandbags, far more than ever before.

"Harold's Club and Harrah's Club just bought 2,000 bags each, and Security National Bank bought 1,000. Ten or 12 other merchants have also contacted us," Albers said.

Hickel Objection Based On Misunderstanding

CARSON CITY — Gov. Paul Laxalt will seek an early conversation with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel in an effort to correct a misunderstanding the governor believes is responsible for the secretary's strong opposition to the proposed California - Nevada water compact.

Hickel disclosed this week in Washington he objects to the water compact which would "adversely affect the rights" of Nevada's Pyramid Lake Indians.

Nevada's Legislature last month ratified the compact which allocates between the states the waters of Lake Tahoe and the flows of the Truckee, Carson and Walker Rivers. The bi-state division of the water now is pending before the California Assembly's Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation where Indians protests have found a sympathetic ear.

The Indians object to the compact's article on the Truckee River which feeds the big desert lake 33 miles northeast of Reno. They contend this could limit Pyramid to 30,000 acre feet of water a year — less than one-tenth of the inflow necessary to offset annual evaporation from the lake.

Attempts are being made to amend the compact before it is considered by California's Legislature to overcome objections of Indians and conservationist

Tahoe Study Aid Continued

WASHINGTON — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has advised Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson representing the Lake Tahoe area, that it had approved continuation for the fourth consecutive year of a research grant to study the eutrophication of the surface waters of Lake Tahoe.

Johnson said the fourth year of the study will be funded by the \$74,500 grant.

Do You Have A Dancing Bunny In Your House?



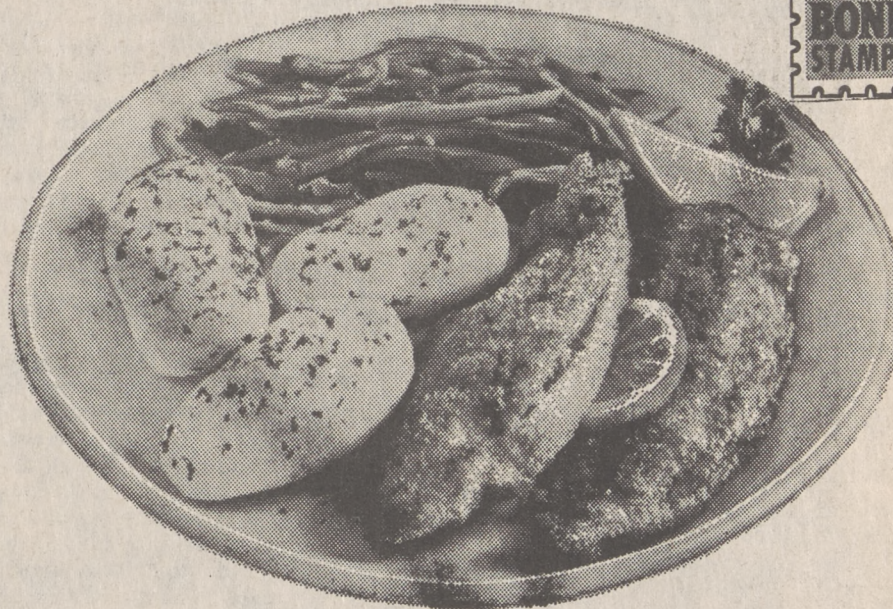
IF SO... ENROLL HER IN THE Shirley Forest Dance Studio 3 YEARS & UP 541-3744 Special Classes For Meyers School Children

HIGHWAY 50 AT PARK Crescent 'V' Center SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIF. (Stateline)

Raley's

HOME OWNED SUPERMARKETS

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS



FILLETS OF FRESH SEA BASS 79c

SNAPPY SEA BASS

2 lbs. skinless sea bass fillets
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Chopped parsley

Cut fillets into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer, skinned side up, on a well-greased baking pan, 15x10x1 inches. Combine remaining ingredients except parsley. Brush fish with sauce. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 5 minutes. Turn fish carefully and brush with sauce. Broil 5 to 7 minutes longer or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

These are whoppers! Great value at this price

JUMBO PRAWNS lb. \$1.79

Finest quality Northern Red BAKING SALMON lb. 98c

Rushed to Raley's. Beautifully trimmed fillets FRESH SNAPPER lb. 69c

Fresh, tender, sand-free PACIFIC OYSTERS 10-oz. Jar 79c

Northern Red, Fiery Red, firm 'n tender SALMON STEAKS lb 1.29

Rushed from Columbia River FRESH SMELTS 39c lb



DONATED PRIZES - Leonard Ludel, Harvey Gross and Judge Max L. Jones look at the \$4,500 painting—"Unbridled Fury"—donated for the "Save the Mustang" fund-raising activity Wednesday night by its artist, Cal Bromund of Virginia City, and a \$700 diamond ring donated by Ludel of Gardnerville director of the American School of Diamond Cutting. A water color entitled "Storm Breaking" was painted by Dorothy Paulsen of Carson Valley and donated to raise money for the mustang project. Other gifts donated by local merchants were awarded during the evening.

Smooth Tires Could Cost You \$19 Fine

SACRAMENTO - How are the tires on your car - have you looked at them lately?

If they are smooth, you may get a citation that could cost you \$19, reports the California State Automobile Association.

The California Highway Patrol and local police depart-

Keep Bikes In Condition

SACRAMENTO - With good weather and more daylight hours on their way, most school-age children are dusting off their bikes and beginning to use them regularly.

Even under ideal conditions bicycles can be dangerous and riders must be constantly alert for traffic dangers.

Bicycles require the same attention that cars do, and for the same reasons, reminds the California State Automobile Association. A rider needs to have his bicycle in sound mechanical condition in order to avoid accidents with pedestrians or other vehicles.

Smooth tires should be replaced. A sudden flat tire can cause a bicycle to swerve into the path of a car or cause a dangerous fall.

Proper equipment is also important. A horn, lights and reflector for night riding, a rearview mirror, and adequate carrying space to free the cyclist's hands are absolutely essential to safe cycling.

The AAA motoring organization stressed that the cyclist must be alert to the danger of being hit by a car door opening suddenly or by a bus pulling out from a parking space into his path.

He should remember that very frequently he is almost invisible to drivers.

ments may issue citations on vehicles with smooth tires. In dry weather, the CHP gives the driver of the vehicle a mechanical correction card which actually serves as a warning notice. When the smooth tire or tires have been replaced, the owner takes the car to a CHP officer who then notes that the tires have been replaced and certifies this on the correction card. In this case there is no fine.

However, if the driver is stopped in wet weather, the CHP officer writes a citation for smooth tires or tires that have any cord showing and the fine is currently set at about \$19 in most areas.

Some police departments do not issue any "warning" tags. If you have smooth tires and are driving in wet or dry weather you can be cited and the fine, again, in most areas is \$19. The citation issued for smooth tires refers to section 24002 of the Vehicle Code which says "It is unlawful to operate any vehicle ... which is in an unsafe condition ..."

Miller Heads State CMA

LOS ANGELES - Doctor Albert G. Miller, a proctologist from San Mateo, was installed president of the California Medical Association last week before the CMA's policy-making body, the House of Delegates.

Miller has been prominent in state medical association activities for more than 20 years. A graduate of Stanford Medical School, he is a past president of the San Mateo County Medical Society, past chairman of the CMA Council, and a CMA delegate to the American Medical Association.

Motorcycles Have Rights Of Highway

SACRAMENTO - Motorcyclists have the same rights to the road as other motorists. They must also obey the rules of the road, reminds the California State Automobile Association.

The cyclist will often find that his rights to the road are not always respected by other motorists and he must learn to become an alert defensive driver.

The correct position for a cyclist when following a car is in line with the right or left rear corner of the car so the road ahead can be seen. Do not ride in the "blind spot" of a car or truck.

Cyclists should ride two abreast when traveling in groups and maintain the same position in one lane as a car.

Cyclists should also be aware of the fact that they are not seen as easily as a car or truck and therefore must be extra alert to all conditions around him.

If you're carrying a passenger, make sure they are wearing the correct personal protective equipment such as helmet, eye protection and sturdy shoes. Always allow for changes in driving characteristics because of the passenger.

The following are five good safety rules for cyclists:

1. Aim high in steering.
2. Get the big picture. This is easy to do on a cycle because vision is unobstructed.
3. Keep your eyes moving, not only to the front but to sides and the rear through use of rearview mirrors.
4. Make sure the other motorists see you; don't ride in his "blind spot." Use your horn when passing on the correct side.
5. Always leave yourself an out. Collision with other motor vehicles is the predominant type of motorcycle accident.

Statewide Roundup Of Places To See And Visit

SACRAMENTO - The Cowchilla Stampede, the Great Western Bicycling Rally at Atascadero and the AAU Junior National Men's and Women's Gymnastic Championships at Fresno highlight the week of events in this list compiled by the California State Automobile Association.

FRESNO: AAU Junior National Men's and Women's Gymnastic Championships, McLane Sr. High School, 2727 N. Cedar, March 27-29. Daytime and nighttime preliminaries, Finals March 29.

SAN FRANCISCO: Pacific Ballet's Ninth Annual San Francisco Season, Nourse Auditorium, Civic Center, March 27-29, April 3-5, 8:30 p.m.

MILL VALLEY: Candlelight Concert, Danzi Woodwin Quintet, Brown's Hall, 390 Miller Ave., 8 p.m.

CHOWCHILLA: Chowchilla Stampede, fairgrounds, March 28-30. Calf and steer roping, morning and afternoon.

LOS ALTOS HILLS: Concert, Foothill College, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., March 29.

MORAGA: International Concert Season, St. Mary's College,

March 29. Danzi Woodwind Quintet from Holland.

ATASCADERO: Great Western Bicycle Rally, Masonic Lodge, March 29-30, 9 a.m. Bicycle rides Saturday morning and afternoon; parade and hill-climb Sunday 10 a.m.

HEALDSBURG: Annual Prune Blossom Tour, March 29-30. Thirty mile area covered by private car. Start in Sonoma County on 101 Redwood Highway, where the Russian River and Redwood Highway meet. Old-fashioned country luncheon, Alexander Valley, both days; fly-in to Healdsburg Municipal Airport March 30.

OAKLAND: Golden Gate Historical Bottle Society Show and Sale, Claremont Hotel, March 29-30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun.

SAN FRANCISCO: Championship Cat Show, San Francisco Rowing Club, 504, Jefferson, March 29-30, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO: 9th Annual Ikebana Spring Flower Show, "East Meets West," Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, March 29-30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAN JOSE: Santa Clara Valley's Ninth Annual Science Fair, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds,

March 29-30, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 29; 8 a.m. to noon March 30. Awards presentation March 29, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

VALLEJO: 11th Semi-Annual California Gun and Coin Show, Expo Bldg., Solano County Fairground, March 29-30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 29; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 30.

SONOMA: National Championship Points Race, Sears Point International Raceway, Highways 37 and 121, March 29-30.

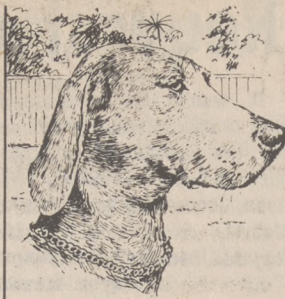
SAN FRANCISCO: Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition and Horse Show, Cow Palace, March 29-April 2, 4-H, Future Farmers of America Horse Show, 1-3 p.m. March 29.

PEBBLE BEACH: Bicycle Races, Pebble Beach Race Course, March 30.

STOCKTON: Delta Model A Ford Club 4th Annual Swap Meet, Agricultural Bldg., San Joaquin County Fairgrounds, March 30.

TIBURON: Landmark Society Museum, Old St. Hilary Church, Esperanza St., April 1-October 1. Open to public Sundays and Wednesdays noon to 4 p.m.; first historical site of Marin.

a Dog's Life



WOOF!
IF YOUR DOG BARKS EXCESSIVELY FOR NO GOOD REASON, CLAMP HIS JAWS TOGETHER FIRMLY WITH YOUR HAND AND SAY "NO! NO! NO!" IN A STERN VOICE.

EGYPTIANS

WERE PROBABLY THE FIRST TO MUMIFY DOGS AND GIVE THEM BURIAL, BUT MONUMENTS TO GREATLY LOVED DOGS WERE ERECTED BY SCULPTORS IN ANCIENT GREECE.



FEEDING TIP...
IF YOUR DOG BEGS FOOD FROM NEIGHBORS, TRY DIVIDING HIS DAILY FARE IN HALF AND FEEDING HIM TWICE A DAY INSTEAD OF ONCE.

From Friskies Nutrition Research Kennels

Support Your Local S.P.C.A. or Humane Society

More Brands. More Sizes.



Great For Salads

WESSON
24 OZ.
SIZE
OIL 39¢



Save At Raley's

ALL
SWEET
LB.
PKG.
OLEO 25¢



Save 38¢ A Can

HILLS BROS.
LARGE
2 LB. CAN
COFFEE 1.19



Square Cut and Waste-Free

Pre-Cut For Easy Carving
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 69¢ LB.

TANGY LAMB SHOULDER

- 1 pre-cooked shoulder of lamb
- 3 tablespoons capers
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1/2 tablespoon finely packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325° (low) oven 30 to 35 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 to 180° for lamb as done as you like it. Combine chili sauce, onion, capers, sugar and horseradish. Spoon 1/2 cup of this mixture on lamb a half-hour before end of roasting time. Heat remaining sauce and serve with lamb. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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CANNED PICNIC
BIG 4 LB. CAN

- FULLY COOKED
- BONELESS

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Grade A. Floden or Norbest
Turkeys 39¢
TOMS OR HENS

USDA Prime Boneless Beef Oven
Roasts 1.09
lb.
• Cross Ribs
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Oscar Mayer
ALL MEAT WEINERS 65¢
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Oscar Mayer
SMOKIE LINKS 69¢
..... 12 oz.

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FRESH SEA BASS 79¢

Columbia River
FRESH SMELTS 39¢

HIGHWAY 50
AT PARK
Crescent 'V'
Center
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.
(Stateline)

DINE AT
Perry Boys Smorgy
Eat All You Want \$1.50
LOCATED NEXT TO RALEY'S

NHP Develops, Proves New Ways To Lower Death Rate

CARSON CITY - The two-ton sedan, at a speed of over 40 miles per hour, plowed straight into the steel pipe support of a huge freeway sign, slowed slightly and proceeded on its course.

The sign tore loose at its base and fell clear of the car, which received only minor damage from the "crash."

The State Highway Department's newly-designed sign support will save lives, in-

juries, and extensive damage to vehicles which for any reason "takes out" a sign on Nevada highways in the future.

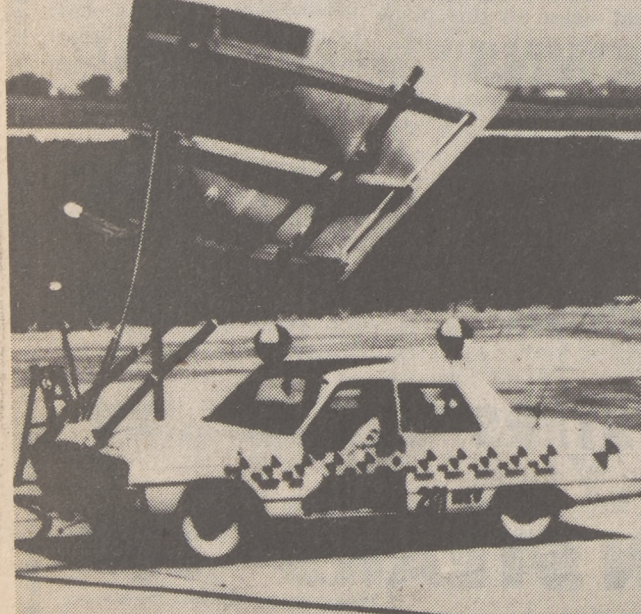
Developed in Carson City in 1968 as part of a nationwide effort to cut traffic fatalities, the break-away sign supports are being installed on Nevada highways as rapidly as the newly-tested fittings become available. The project was conducted under the supervision of William Shewan, assistant bridge engineer of the Department of Highways.

Assisting him, among others, were two engineering students from the Reno campus of the University, James Pecar of Las Vegas and Tim Webster from Quincy, Calif.

Several break-away designs were tested and discarded before actual testing was accomplished with the cooperation of the California Highway Department.

Radio controlled vehicles and dummy drivers were used in tests, but it was learned that shock to the driver and damage to the vehicle was so slight such simulation was necessary.

In-depth results of the studies were presented at Nevada's fourth street and highway conference conducted on both University campuses by Shewan.



LATEST NHP SAFETY DEVICE - Break-away sign supports are shown here being tested at a California testing grounds, using a radio-controlled vehicle traveling at a speed in excess of 40 miles per hour. Shock to the dummy "driver" was recorded as less than that produced by hard braking. Damage to the car was minor. Sign and supports fell clear of the test car.

World Fashion

By Bette Knight



KAMUEULA, Hawaii — Sugar and pineapple are the two largest agricultural industries in Hawaii.

Macadamia nuts could well become the third largest agricultural enterprise within the island state.

The taste of these roasted nuts is deliciously unusual. Some of the roasted nuts are used to make chocolate candy. The macadamia nut is almost white in color, and if one has a brown cast it is rejected from

the production line. Instead of throwing away the perfectly good brown nut, a chocolate covering has been introduced as the saving solution. Other nuts are crushed for macadamia nut ice cream and bakery products. Most of the kernels are roasted in coconut oil, then salted and packaged in tins.

There is a sparkling clean fashion in the production room. Each Hawaiian or Oriental woman is required to wear not only a white uniform, but a white cap as well, which completely covers all the hair. A note of color is added in the way of a bright red apron. The production room which is more like a large kitchen is spotless and is inspected each day by U.S. officials to insure continued sanitation.

Sometimes all it takes is one man with an idea and the determination to carry it to the wasteland on the big island of Hawaii. There is where this biggest macadamia nut orchard in the world is located.

Add Flavor To Tea Bread

Orange tea bread is also good with coffee, milk and fruit juices or just by itself for a quick afternoon snack for the children. Orange tea bread makes a Sunday breakfast extra special when served with sausage and fresh fruit.

Orange Tea Bread
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup Nucoo margarine
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Make well in dry ingredients and add milk and egg. Mix until all the flour is dampened. Stir in orange juice, rind and nuts. Turn into a well greased 9 1/2x5 1/4x2 3/4-inch loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes before baking. Bake in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool.

April Wedding At Incline

The Incline Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kuraisa will be the scene of the April 5 marriage of their son, James Chris to Miss Linda Lee Grindley of Redding.

The afternoon wedding ceremony will be performed by the uncle of the prospective groom, the Rev. Duane Trullin of Sacramento.

The couple will be honored at a buffet dinner following the

ceremony which will be attended by 75 friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kuraisa will be hosts for the afternoon.

The young couple announced their engagement at a January dinner party in Redding given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grindley.

Miss Grindley is a dental assistant in Redding and Kuraisa works with Standard Oil Co. in Bakersfield. He is a graduate

of Chico State College.

Following their marriage, the couple will make their home in Bakersfield.

Ann Landers Selected For Year's Award

CHICAGO, — Ann Landers, whose advice column is the most widely syndicated in the world, has been judged "Woman of the Year" for 1969 and will be presented with the silver cup trophy, by Sarah Coventry, Inc. The award is made annually by the firm to an outstanding woman for her contribution to the community and concern for the welfare of others.

The silver cup is inscribed in recognition of her "dedicated service and counsel to the men and women of America" and was presented to Miss Landers at a luncheon at the Drake Hotel in Chicago March 11, by Rex Wood, President of Sarah Coventry.

Miss Landers, who is Mrs. Jules Lederer in private life, has been giving advice via newspapers throughout the world, on personal problems to 54 million daily newspaper readers for the past fourteen years. She had never written a line for publication before the day, in 1955, when she walked into the offices of The Chicago Sun-Times and announced she would like to write an advice column because it "seemed like a very good way to help people." Evidently help them she does, because she now receives over 30,000 letters every month. A recent Gallup Poll listed her among the 20 women in the world most admired by Americans.

Distraction

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Serious courthouse business is in jeopardy because of the miniskirt. That's the feeling of county clerk R. B. James, who has told the 200 women in his department they have until April 1 to lower hemlines to the vicinity of their knees.

"Serious business cannot be conducted in miniskirts," James said Wednesday, explaining his memo on the subject. "They detract from the businesslike atmosphere of a public office."

A Preview of Spring Fashions



INTRIGUING — "Chinese puzzle" is the theme of this boldly patterned cotton jacquard dress from California resort collections. Styled with bib front, this unusual design is in teal blue and white accented with lacquer red. By Joanna Nelson.



FASHION CHECK-OUT—Stepping into spring is the jacket dress, dramatically styled here in black and white cotton checks accented with red banding. The dress, with inverted front pleat, is topped off by a cropped jacket. By California Girl.



BARE BACK STYLE—Young, fun, and definitely in the California mood is fashion's newest sportswear favorite: the bra dress. Pertly interpreted in bold printed cotton, this flare-skirted style has a bare back and halter neckline. By Pam Sportswear.



EYE-CATCHING — Awning striped cotton shapes wide legged hipster pants topped by a "great shirt" of white cotton knit. The shirt is styled with long, full bishop sleeves and standup collar. By Miss Pat of California.



PANTDRESS '69—Winning all-American honors for resort wear is the pantdress in bright red, white, and blue plaid cotton. The elongated torso lines are emphasized by contrast banding and symmetrical flap detail. By Pattv Woodard.



VERSATILE—Designer Stanley Nelson chooses textured cotton in a giant houndstooth check for his superb interpretation of the daytime suit. The short-sleeved shaped jacket is combined with a slim-fitting dirndl skirt.

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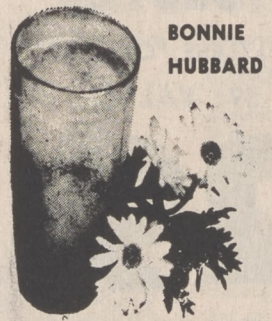
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Vegetables

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HOUSE OF BAGELS

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Van D'Kamp French Fried—8-oz. **85¢**

SLICED STRAWBERRIES

Bonnie Hubbard 10-oz. Size **33¢**

B. HUBBARD LEMONADE

6-oz. **2 1/2 25¢**

SIMPLE SIMON PIES

Apple Custard
• Peach
• Pineapple 9" **75¢**

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All Varieties 7 1/2-oz. **45¢**

XLNT TACOS

Beef 13 1/2-oz. **49¢**

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

Real Lemon LEMON JUICE 24 oz. **59¢**
Nalley's Whole SWEET PICKLES 22 oz. **59¢**
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Save on This EXCEDRIN 30's **79¢**

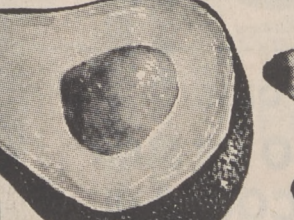
B&M BAKED BEANS 13 oz. **45¢**
Pillsbury White Angel or Resp. CAKE MIX 15 1/2 oz. **49¢**
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Swift's BEEF STEW 24 oz. **67¢**
Swift's Corned BEEF HASH 15 1/2 oz. **49¢**
Swift's Luncheon Meat PREM 12 oz. **53¢**
Swift's Vienna SAUSAGE 4 oz. **45¢**
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Instant Cream CREAMORA 16 oz. **69¢**
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Nalley's Lumberjacks SYRUP 21 oz. **39¢**
Crisco SHORTENING 3 lbs. **79¢**
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Nabisco Crackers CRACKERS 1 lb. **37¢**
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ORANGES **10 L B 99¢**

Your Social Security Questions Answered

This is another of a series of questions and answers on Social Security.

They are typical of questions answered everyday by Social Security Representatives throughout the country. If you have a question about social security or Medicare, send it to Arthur A. Johnson Jr., district manager, Social Security Administration, P. O. Box 7117, Reno, Nev. 89502. Your answer will appear in a future column.

Q: I've been enrolled in Medicare since its inception but have never filed a claim for Medicare reimbursement. I have received bills going clear back to November 1966. Is there a deadline before which these must be filed?

A: Yes, any reimbursable medical expenses incurred in October, November, or December 1966 must be filed for before the end of 1968. As a matter of fact, medical services rendered up to September 30, 1967 must be filed for reimbursement before January 1, 1969. Likewise, reimbursable services rendered between October 1, 1967 and September 30, 1968 must be filed for before January 1, 1970.

Q: I bought a business in 1968 and I will be filing my first self-employment return the end of this year. What business expenses should I show on the return?

A: You should show all allowable business expenses attributable to your particular trade or business. Records should be kept listing all the various expenses incurred by you during this period in 1968 covered by the return. It is important you correctly complete all the items called for on the Schedule C, which is the form used for reporting your self-employment income.

Q: I'll be 65 in April and I plan to continue working. I expect to earn around \$8500 in 1969. Is it necessary for me to retire to get Medicare benefits and must my employer be notified if I do file an application?

A: You don't have to retire to obtain Medicare benefits. All that is required is that you file an application and prove you

are. When you file an application you will receive a full explanation of how and when regular monthly benefits can be paid to you. You should file three months before you reach age 65. Your records under social security are confidential so no one needs to know that you have filed.

Q: I applied for social security benefits in 1963 when I was 65. I never received any checks because I continued to

work and earned over \$10,000 each year. Will I get credit for these additional earnings when I finally retire?

A: Yes, if you work after you apply for social security and your additional earnings will result in a higher benefit, your potential benefit will be automatically refigured after the end of each year. When you retire, your benefit amount will be higher because of your higher earnings.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root Cure Now Outdated

CARSON CITY — "Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure" is not the latest wonder drug to come out of the nation's modern pharmaceutical laboratories. Neither is "Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption," nor some unnamed pharmacist's Live Invigorator."

In fact, one of the few places you can find such 19th Century proclamations these days is at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City. They are among the inscriptions cast into many of the 180 bottles now on display on the

museum's second floor. The display contains only bottles made between 1850 and the early 1900's. The four cases of the exhibit cover not only the cure-all potions of that early American day, but just about everything else. There are bottles for ink, perfume and cosmetics, sarsaparilla, wine, whiskey, flavoring and extracts, pepper sauce, mustard, olives, pickle, bitters, gin, glue and opium.

The opium bottles are fragile vials, and are found in profusion — but rarely whole — throughout Nevada. That comes as a surprise to newcomers, but, along with Chinese stoneware and pottery, opium vials were commonplace here, because of the large Chinese populations which were part of many Nevada mining towns in the boom days.

The bottles range in size from these tiny opium vials up to quart whiskey bottles and a big 1858 Mason jar (one of the first made); they are made of glass, pottery, Chinese stoneware; they range in color from clear to brown to green to blues to purples (from sun); they come in shapes from round to oval to square to round-bottomed (for carbonated drinks which lay on their sides to keep corks wet), to flasks to cone shapes. Many of those exhibited which were made before 1860 are hand-blown.

Although the exhibit is composed of contributions from 19 donors, the largest number come from the Mildred H. Saylor collection. This was carefully catalogued, with the location of where each bottle was found identified. Virtually all of them were from old Nevada ghost towns — including Aurora, Lucky Boy, Pamlico and Belmont.

The exhibit includes several items related to bottles, the most prominent being a cork compressor. This is used to size corks to fit the mouths of bottles, is still used in chemistry labs and sometimes, even today, in drug stores.

PREVENT WRINKLED CLOTHES
Remove clothes from the dryer when tumbling stops to reduce wrinkles, the National LP-Gas Association advises. Overloading the clothes dryer also tends to increase wrinkling and lengthens drying time.

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KELLER 20-Foot EXTENSION LADDER

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Powerful G-E motor that is lifetime lubricated for year after year of trouble-free operation. Cleaning attachments "lock on" for easy hook up. Kinkless hose stays easy to handle, outlasts most other types. Smooth, handy swivel action top. Quiet rolling casters of long life design. See this machine today at Raley's.

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P-12 PERK MAKES 4 TO 8 CUPS! Features new Mini-Basket for making 2 to 3 cups. What a money saver. Adjustable strength selector. Chrome plated copper body for easy cleaning. Keeps coffee hot automatically.

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F-82 IRON SPRAY, STEAM AND DRY! Plenty of steam through 25 steam ports. Better ironing results. Water window tells you when to refill. Manual spray system operates on all settings. Handy fabric guide. Smartly styled.

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Children Are Vulnerable To Mishaps

SACRAMENTO—Children are the most neglected group in the traffic accident problem field. Approximately 6,000 children are killed each year in automobile accidents and many thousands are seriously injured.

The California State Automobile Association says there are several reasons why children are so vulnerable in automobile accidents: When parents put their children into the family automobile to go to the grocery store or shopping center, they seldom give a thought to the possibility of a traffic accident.

They feel that they will not be going far enough or driving fast enough to have an accident.

Children are allowed to stand on the front seat or to scamper about the car without any restraining device at all.

The AAA motoring organization says parents should pay attention to the installation and use of safety restraining devices for small children, particularly if they are under age five. Automobile seat belts were not designed for under age five children.

What type of device then is best?

Safety authorities say a sturdy restraint that is securely attached either to the car frame or to a seat belt that is anchored to the frame of the car is the most effective.

Here are some other good rules for parents to follow, especially when driving with small children in the car:

1. Put children in the back seat. This affords added protection because it is not so near the instrument panel, steering wheel or windshield.
2. Teach children to use safety devices such as seat belts. Make it a family rule to "Buckle up for safety's sake."
3. Keep your car free of loose objects. Serious injury can be inflicted by loose objects when a car makes a sudden stop.
4. Pay attention to your driving. When children are securely buckled in, you don't have to glance around to see what they are doing and you can devote all your attention to the job of driving.

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Average Family Vacation 11 Weekends

HOLLYWOOD — The average American family took off for 11 weekends during 1968, reveals a year-end survey by U. S. Land, Inc., the unique firm that makes lakes and develops the property to go with them.

A big 85 per cent of the families promptly went swimming — or anyhow sunning on beaches — and they invariably combined that with other outdoor activities, the U. S. Land survey finds.

Boating was the second most

popular weekend activity. Golf was a strong third and fishing was a close fourth. Water-skiing was fifth.

The popularity of skiing and the new snowmobile craze accounted for a certain upsurge of interest in winter weekends — but, still, eight of those 11 weekends came during the warm weather months the U. S. Land study notes.

Age made a difference in weekends — at both ends of the scale, the survey discovered.

Couples without children — whether young "just marrieds" or older couples whose children were grown — took off for twice as many weekends as the national average.

There wasn't the regional variation you might expect. In the south and southwest, families spaced their weekends throughout the year.

Elsewhere they were on the go almost constantly during the summer months.

All these weekends were in addition to vacations — when

MARRIED NURSES

NEW YORK — There are nearly three times as many employed registered nurses who are married as compared to those who are single, reports the American Nurses' Association. In 1966, married women constituted 63.5 per cent of the total. Single nurses comprised 22.4 per cent. The remainder were either widowed, divorced, separated.

families did basically the same things they did on weekends, the U. S. Land survey concludes.

United States Land is currently developing water-oriented recreational communities in five locations in the West, including Lake Arrowhead, near San Bernardino; Golden Hills, near Bakersfield; Lake Don Pedro and Hidden Valley Lake, near San Francisco and Incline Village at Lake Tahoe.

Journalism Workshop Will Have Typography Expert

RENO — Prof. Ed Arnold, national recognized expert in newspaper typography and advertising, will join the faculty of the Summer Workshop for Teachers of Journalism June 15-27 at the University of Nevada.

Arnold has been typographic consultant to such newly-designed papers as The Christian Science Monitor, The National Observer and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is the author of

13 books, including "Functional Newspaper Design" and one for high school journalism students.

He has been conducting summer programs for teachers since 1961 at Syracuse University and is chairman of the graphic arts department there. At the teachers' workshop, Arnold will present a series of classes about typography and makeup and a shorter series about advertising. He will also provide individual consultation

to journalism teachers and advisers.

He will be the third in a series of visiting professors to the workshops. Others were Sam Feldman, author of "The Student Journalist and Legal and Ethical Issues," and Art Levin, former adviser to the Proviso Profile, one of the most awarded high school papers in the nation.

Workshop director is Prof. Bill Ward of the University of Nevada. His book about "News-papery," designed for high school journalists, is now in its fourth printing in two years. Prof. Richard Frohnen of Nevada will specialize in sessions on reporting, writing and editing. Prof. LaRue Gilleland will present two special lectures about press law and ethics.

The first workshop in the summer of 1967 drew 18 teachers and college students.

Last year, attendance was 31 to make the workshop the largest of its kind in the nation. Teachers have attended from Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Texas, California, Kansas, Arizona, Utah, Michigan and Nevada.

The workshop is sponsored in part by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., of Princeton, N. J.; the Summer School Division at Nevada; the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal of Reno; and the Nevada Department of Journalism.

Tuition is \$40 for two graduate or undergraduate credits. All other course expenses are taken care of. The workshop is open to any teacher, present or future, or college student.

Enrollment is under way on a first-come, first-served basis. Further information can be obtained from Bill Ward, Journalism Department, University of Nevada, Reno.

Project Aids Rural School Teaching

RENO — A federally-funded project to help satisfy the needs of rural Nevada schools for specialists and teachers has been developed by the College of Education at the University of Nevada, Reno, and the Nevada State Department of Education.

Federal funding of more than \$122,000 under the Education Professions Development Act began Feb. 1 for the Nevada Small Schools Special Services project. The program will provide advanced specialist training for elementary rural school teachers already in the field, according to Project Director Dr. Charles Bartl, associate professor of general professional education at the University of Nevada, Reno.

While the teachers receive further training, interns will fill their vacancies. Interns will be selected by the College of Education and the participating school district, and will be persons well suited to a rural teaching situation.

Nine teachers from Northern Nevada rural schools in close proximity to interstate highway 80 will be selected by April to participate in the first year's program.

Interns who will fill their positions will be students with bachelor's degrees in majors other than education.

Dr. Bartl explains that today's schools need educational specialists, yet rural Nevada administrators have found it difficult on limited budgets to hire either full time or part time specialists.

The Small Schools Special Services Project hopes to remedy the situation by training teachers already in a rural education situation to be specialists in two critical areas.

At the same time, interns will be exposed to the advantages of rural school teaching which often has a problem finding instructors.

Rural teachers will spend an academic year and one summer at the University of Nevada, Reno, where they will train in two areas. Specialization is offered in elementary counseling and guidance, special education or reading.

Interns who fill the teachers' vacancies will receive 12 weeks of intensive training in elementary education before going into the field.

Professional educators will supervise the interns' actual teaching.

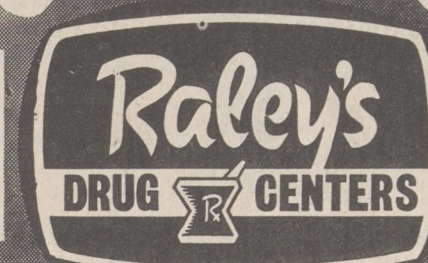
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Persons who have a question of city government, but don't know who can answer it, call "City Line" at 541-4484 anytime of the day or night. Questions will be routed to the department head concerned and answered within 48 hours.



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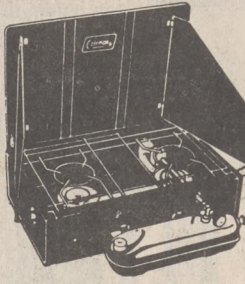
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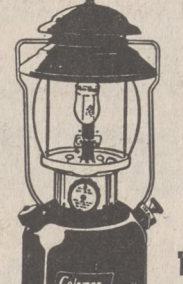
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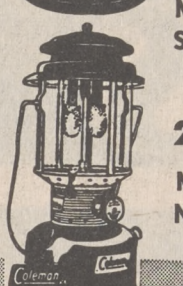


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RALEY'S PRICE **13⁹⁵**
Contents stay cold for days. World's finest insulation. Unbreakable liners. Exclusive Cam Lock. No. 5252.

"Faultless" GOLF BALLS
ONE PIECE CONSTRUCTION
31.98 DOZ.
5.88

They're cut-proof! Fly straighter, truer, maybe even longer.

9x9-FOOT, OUTSIDE FRAME UMBRELLA TENT
POP UP QUICK AND EASY AS AN UMBRELLA!
39.95

Frame made of all heavy-duty aluminum tubing. Storm flapped window and door. Nylon screened for cross ventilation. No center pole to get in the way. Vinyl coated floor.

SAVE ON FISHING GEAR!

CHEST WADERS
Special laminated construction. Boot foot with lug-type sole. Most sizes in stock.
\$12.95 VALUE! ONLY 8⁸⁸

SOCK WADERS
Extra light weight construction. Ideal when packing in. Popular sizes.
\$2.95 VALUE! SPECIAL 1⁹⁹

HIP WADERS
Special laminated construction. Heavy-duty, non-skid sole and heel, deep cleat design.
\$8.95 VALUE! SALE PRICE 6⁸⁸

KIDDIES BALLOONS
Quality balloons for indoor or outdoor fun! Large assortment of colors. Ideal for patio parties, etc.
BAG OF 50. 50c VALUE! 23⁰⁰

LAWN CHAIRS
Cool, non-fading plastic webbing over a light but strong tubular aluminum frame. Flat extruded arms. Folds for storing.
\$3.95 VALUE! 2⁰⁵

FOLDING, WEBBED LAWN LOUNGE
Tubular aluminum, 5 position frame. Colorful plastic webbing.
\$6.98 VALUE! 4⁸⁸

"ASTRO-COT" HAMMOCK
Complete with sling, all steel frame and pillow. Collapses for storing.
\$14.95 VALUE! JUST 9⁸⁸

ALL-PURPOSE ADJUSTABLE SPONGE MOP
DUPONT SPONGE
\$1.44 VALUE 77⁰⁰

RAYON DUST MOP
Dual Dusting Surface
\$1.44 VALUE 77⁰⁰

NYLENE STICK MOP
For Easy Scrubbing Chores
\$1.22 VALUE 66⁰⁰

DRUG DEPT.

NEW! FROM DIAL... FAMILY DEODORANT
WITH ANTIPERSPIRANT QUALITIES.

AEROSOL 4-OUNCE
\$1.00 VALUE! ONLY 59⁰⁰

ROLL-ON 1-FL. OZ.
75c VALUE! NOW 43⁰⁰

NEW! TONI "LEKTRO SET"
THE TEN MINUTE HAIR SET!
A new way to get a quick set between shampoos. The heat from your hair dryer turns it on. For use on dry hair.
\$1.50 VALUE... 77⁰⁰

COSMETICS

NEW! TONI ADVANCE LOOK HOME PERMANENT
Low sale price includes a handy new styling booklet, "Advance Looks for Curly." Choice of Gentle, Regular or Super. The nation's No. 1 permanent.
\$2.29 VALUE! — ONLY 1¹⁹

SCATTER PERM
The Just-What-You-Want, Just-Where-You-Want-It Perm. Curls are in this year, do it the easy way!
\$3.75 VALUE! JUST 2³³

NOW! 3-WAYS TO CHARGE! master charge • CHARGE CARD • BANK AMERICAN CARD

Raley's
DRUG CENTERS

Hwy. 50 at Park Crescent 'V' Center
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA
(Stateline)



SNOWBOUND IN HATS - Martha Bernard, publicity chairman, left, and Peggy Giffillan, decorations chairman, go over ideas for decorating hats for the forthcoming annual Women's Club of North Tahoe Hat

Party March 31. The dinner event will be held at Nevada Lodge, is open to the public and boy friends and husbands are especially invited. Theme for the hats this year is historical events and prizes will

be awarded for the most original, prettiest and funniest. Other prizes will also be awarded and everyone attending is invited to enter the hat contest. All proceeds of the event go to the Heart Fund.



PLOTTING FOR "HAT FUN" - Mildred Hancock, Judy Thatcher, Gloria Negroni and Ruby Weaver go over final details for the Women's Club of North Tahoe annual "Hat Party" dinner Monday, March 31. Mrs.

Thatcher is wearing a "snow bank" hat labeled "1952" and "1969" to note the two historical winters of heavy snow at Lake Tahoe. Theme for the party is historical events.

March 31 Deadline For Medicare Enrollment

RENO - March 31 marks the closing date of the 1969 Medicare general enrollment period and it is the last day on which many residents presently over age 65 may sign up for doctor bill insurance under Medicare.

Art Johnson, district manager of the Reno Social Security Office, pointed out that for persons born before Oct. 2, 1901, or for persons who were previously enrolled but dropped out on or before Jan. 1, 1967, this will be the last chance to sign up.

People presently over age 65 who take advantage of this general enrollment period will have doctor bill insurance coverage starting July 1, 1969. The basic premium for this insurance will continue to be \$4 per month paid by the beneficiary, but Johnson indicated that a slightly higher rate must be paid by some late enrollees. The premium rate is increased 10 per cent for each full 12 months in which a person could have been enrolled but was not.

The premium paid by the beneficiary actually covers only half of the cost of this valuable protection which helps to pay doctor bills and large variety of other health care costs. The other half of the premium is paid by the Federal Government. It is estimated that over 2,000 eligible people in the Northern Nevada area have already passed up at least one chance to sign up for this coverage.

Johnson estimates that about 1,200 of these people will receive application forms through the mail.

Persons wishing further information or desiring assistance in applying for this coverage are urged to write, call or visit the nearest social security district office.

Mother's Helper

MENLO PARK (AP) - Four-year-old Robin Lieberman answered the doorbell Wednesday while her mother was napping. "Is your mother in," asked an unidentified man. "Yes, but she's sleeping,"

Cab Company To Extend Service

CARSON CITY - Stateline Taxi Company, doing business as Yellow Cab Company of Lake Tahoe, doing business as Tahoe Security Taxi has requested permission to establish new taxicab service for transporting passengers, the Public Service Commission announced.

PSC Secretary Gene Milligan said the taxi company proposes to establish service between Highway 28 at the Nevada state line to the Spooner Summit junction of Highway 50, thence to the junction of Highway 395, then north to the junction of Highway 27, then westward to the junction of Highway 28.

Milligan said, if there are persons who wish to protest the granting of the application, they should do so in writing to the Public Service Commission at Carson City on or before March 22.

Robin replied, "Well, could you bring me her wallet?" Robin did. Her mother, Adele Lieberman says \$45 is missing.



BANKER ON THE MOVE - Stu Foster, manager, mans the helm of the mobile office of Central California Savings and Loan Association. Unique facility is stationed two days per week at three different locations; Colfax, Truckee and Tahoe City. Firm offers full line of savings and loan services.



CONSERVE FOR PUBLIC USE - Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt, left, and Thomas Richards, president of Nature Conservancy of Washington, D.C., go over map of the new Nevada State Park on the East Shore of Lake Tahoe. Conservancy group is a privately funded national organization which "looks at property to conserve - they buy and hold it until it can be purchased by state or local government to be developed for public use," said Nevada State Sen. Coe Swobe. "We are pleased the group is showing an interest in the Nevada State Park where we need help to bring the park to full potential since the state doesn't have the funding power for doing this in the foreseeable future." At a cocktail party at the Governor's Mansion honoring Richards, it was announced the Conservancy's latest acquisition is the Berlin Townsite. This is near the Ichthyosaur Site close to Fallon, Nev. At Lake Tahoe, the Conservancy has purchased property at Squaw Valley and from the Pope and Baldwin estates on the West Shore. The latter includes beach sites.

C Of C Likes Siskiyou Plan

SACRAMENTO - The California State Chamber of Commerce board of directors, meeting in Los Angeles, unanimously adopted the recommendation of the Statewide Natural Resources Committee endorsing the multiple use management plan developed by the U.S. Forest Service for the Siskiyou Study Area in the northern area of the state.

Charles T. Gray, president of American Forest Products Company and chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, in presenting the recommendation to the Board, pointed out the state chamber was seriously concerned with the developing shortages of basic natural resources.

In rejecting the proposed wilderness classification, it was pointed out that the state chamber was not opposed to wilderness management of certain National Forest Lands. Such classification of the John Muir, Desolation Valley and San Rafael Wilderness Areas and the Dome Land and Mokelumne Wild Areas had been actively supported in the past.

However, it has become increasingly apparent that new proposals such as the Siskiyou Study Area ignore quality aspects or wilderness suitability of the particular lands and also the interests of the family campers, who require road access for outdoor recreation.

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HIGHWAY 50 AT JOHNSON BLVD. BIJOU

SPECIAL

POLAROID BIG SWINGER CAMERA

\$24.95 Value

18⁹⁹

3000 POLAROID FILM

Black & White **\$2¹⁹**

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY

REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD

69¢

CREME RINSE

BRECK 16-oz. Size **\$1.13**

SPECIAL

Suspension MAALOX

12 FULL OUNCES

Compare at \$1.49

99¢

SPECIAL

REDWOOD CHAIR

Deluxe, aluminum tube frame, 6-6 slats, non-tilt feet, 23" width, 33 1/2" height.

\$9.95 Value **7⁸⁸**

SPECIAL

SPRAY PAINT

5 STAR BRAND, 14-oz. aerosol can, assorted colors.

2^{FOR \$1}

SCATTER RUGS

Compare at \$3.49 **2⁹⁹**

TRASH CAN

Fesco 32 gallon, wicker design, 7-year guarantee, assorted colors: Fern Green, Nutmeg, Red Apple.

\$7.95 Value **4⁹⁹**

SQUARE WICKER STYLE LAUNDRY BASKETS

COMPARE AT \$1.69 **99¢**

SAFEWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE: Today thru Saturday, March 29th at your nearby local Safeway Value Center only! Save - Shop today!

Canadian STYLE Bacon

ARMOUR ★
"Country Brand"

**Loin End
Roast**
99¢
lb
2 to 2½-lbs.



**SMALL
Center Loin
ROASTS**
lb. \$1.29

Boneless Top Round USDA Choice Beef Tender & Juicy Steak - Lb. **99¢**
Buffet Suppers New From Banquet 5 Great Varieties - 2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Center-Cut Pork Chops Fresh & Tender - Lb. **88¢**

Sole Fillets Captain's Choice - 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
Perch Fillets Captain's Choice - 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Fish Cakes Captain's Choice - 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Perch Fillets Pre Cooked - Lb. 59¢
Whole Crab Great Eating - Lb. 59¢
Beef Oxtail Great for Seasoning - Lb. 39¢
Pork Sausage Roll Morrell - 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Pork Sausage Safeway Brand - 1-lb. 69¢
Whole Fryers Trophy Brand, U.S. Gov't. Inspected 32¢
Hot Dog Rolls 8-ct. Pkg. 29¢

All Meat Franks Safeway Brand - 1-lb. Pkg. 56¢
German Style Sausage Lb. 89¢
Chunk Bologna Safeway Brand - Lb. 49¢
Cooked Salami Safeway Brand - ½-lb. 39¢
Cocktail Smokies Oscar Mayer 47¢
Cocktail Links Oscar Mayer 47¢
Cooked Ham Danola - 4½-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Sirloin Tip Roast USDA Choice Beef - Lb. \$1.09
Ground Round Fresh USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 89¢

Cross Rib Roast Boneless USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 89¢
Ground Chuck USDA Choice Beef - Lb. 79¢
Top Sirloin Boneless USDA Choice Beef - Lb. \$1.69
New York Steak Boneless USDA Choice Beef - Lb. \$2.09
Pork Loin Roast End Cut - Lb. 59¢
Spareribs Country Style - Lb. 59¢
Spareribs Thick Cut For Stuffing - Lb. 98¢
Pork Chops Boneless Center Cut - Lb. \$1.59
Beef Liver Uniformly Sliced - Lb. 59¢

Cookies Family Assortment Busy Baker - 24-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Freeze Dried Coffee Maxim - 8-oz. Jar \$1.79
Pre-Ground Coffee Safeway - 2-lb. Bag \$1.09
Pre-Ground Coffee Safeway - 1-lb. Bag 55¢
MJB Coffee Reg. or Electric Perk - 2-lb. Can \$1.56
MJB Coffee Reg. or Drip - 1-lb. Can 78¢
Instant Coffee MJB - 10-oz. Jar \$1.38
Real Whip Topping Quart Ctn. 49¢

Cream 'O The Crop Grade AA Eggs
Medium Dozen - 1 Carton **45¢**
Large Doz. **49¢** Extra Large Doz. **51¢**

Cinnamon or Corn Sticks Aunt Jemima 7-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Bertolli Olive Oil 24-oz. Can \$1.19
Wheaties Cereal 18-oz. Pkg. 51¢
Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. Pkg. 48¢
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can 89¢
Silk Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 41¢
Bravo Floor Wax 46-oz. Can \$1.88

Discount Priced Health & Beauty Aids
FRESH SPRAY \$1.64
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant, 4-oz. can

One-A-Day Vitamins 100-count btl. \$2.25
Schick Blades Krona Krome - 4 Blade Pkg. 77¢
Medicated Pads Stri-Dex 42 Count Pkg. 86¢
V.O. 5 Shampoo Reg. or Dry - 7-oz. Bottle 99¢
Injector Blades Stainless Steel Personna - 7 Pack Pkg. 79¢
Stainless Steel Blades Double Edge Personna - 5 Pack Pkg. 69¢

BOTTLE SHOP FAVORITES
Sold in licensed Safeway Stores Only!
Coldbrook Blended Whiskey - 80 Proof - 5th \$3.29
Coors Draft Beer 11-oz. Bottle 6 F \$1.29
Mt. Castle Dinner Wine Gallon \$1.39

**CANE
SUGAR**
C&H Pure Cane
5-lb. Bag **49¢**

**CHUNK
TUNA**
Sea Trader Delicious
6½-oz. Can **25¢**



Tide Detergent **\$1.29**
Golden Corn **6 F \$1**
Tomato Paste **6 F \$1**
Trend Liquid **33¢**
Detergent **49¢**
Gaines Meal **\$1.29**
Brocade Tissue **3 F \$1**

KING SIZE
5-lb. 4-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
25c Off Label
WHOLE KERNEL or CREAMY
HIGHWAY - 16-oz. Can **6 F \$1**
HUNT'S
6-oz. Can **6 F \$1**
DETERGENT
Reg. or Pink - 22-oz. Bottle
10c Off Label **33¢**
WHITE MAGIC
Giant Size Pkg. **49¢**
For Canine
Connoisseurs
12c Off Label **10-lb. Bag \$1.29**
BATH Assorted Colors
4-Roll Pkg. **3 F \$1**



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SAFEWAY

Fresh Bananas
Ripe Tomatoes
Large Avocados
Golden Apples
Pink Grapefruit

Italian Squash Excellent Quality - Lb. **25¢**

California Grown Strawberries
It's Strawberry Time!
They're Ripe and Ready!
Enjoy Them Now!

Basket EACH 39¢

Egg Plant For slicing and frying Each **29¢**
Green Cabbage Medium size crisp heads Lb. **12¢**
Town House Raisins Good for many ways 2-lb. Bag **69¢**
Yellow Onions Mild flavored 4-lb. Bag **39¢**
Red Lettuce For a salad change 2 for **35¢**
Orange Juice Safeway Brand - The real juice, ½-Gal. Dec. **95¢**

Chiquita or Cabana Brand, Mellow & Sweet - Lb. **12¢**
Salad Favorite - Lb. **29¢**
Fuertes **2 F \$39¢**
Extra Fancy, Delicious from Washington **4 LBS \$99¢**
From Florida **5 LBS \$69¢**

Watermelon Sweet and Juicy Whole Melon - Lb. **10¢**



SAFEWAY BAKERY

APPLESAUCE CAKE **20 F \$1**
Donuts
BANANA **39¢**
Nut Loaf
BUTTERMILK **35¢**
Bread Loaf
—Baked Fresh Daily—
Johnson Blvd. and Highway 50 Only

White Bar-B-Q, Plain or with Sesame Seed **29¢**
BUNS 8-ct. Pkg.
Hunt's Tomato-Rama TOMATO SAUCE
Hunt's... Good with Spaghetti! **10 8-oz. Cans \$1**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15-oz. Can **19¢**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce With Tomato Bits - 8-oz. Can **14¢**
Hunt's Tomato Catsup 20-oz. Bottle **29¢**
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes Peeled, 14½-oz. Can **23¢**
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes Peeled, 28-oz. Can **29¢**
Hunt's Italian Tomatoes 28-oz. Can **35¢**

Candy Peanut Brittle - Mrs. Wrights - 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Soft Parkay Margarine Kraft 5c Off Label 1-lb. Pkg. **43¢**
Sunshine Crackers Hi Ho - 13½-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury - 8-oz. Tube 2 for **23¢**
Buttermilk Biscuits Hungry Jack - 9½-oz. Tube 2 for **45¢**
Johnston Apple Pies 9 Inch Pie **79¢**
Kava Instant Coffee Borden's - 9-oz. Jar **\$1.69**

Clothes Line 100 Feet - Cotton **\$1.29**
Ideal Clothes Pins 50 Count Poly Bag **65¢**

Wizard Air Freshner Bath, Evergreen, Spring Bouquet, 9-oz. Can **68¢**
Shredded Coconut Bakers Premium - 8-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
Angel Flake Coconut Baker's 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **42¢**
Wizard Air Freshner Tall Timber, Lilac Mist - 9-oz. Can **68¢**

It's Spring Cleaning Time!
Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 28-oz. Bottle **73¢**
Dash Detergent 12c Off Label 51-oz. Pkg. **71¢**
Dreft Detergent 10c off label 44-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Fabric Softener Downy - 64-oz. Bottle **\$1.69**
Top Job Liquid 13c Off Label Cleaner 28-oz. Bottle **59¢**
Camay Bath Soap Bath Size Bar - Each **25¢**
Oven Cleaner Jiffoam Aerosol - 16-oz. Can **\$1.49**
Trend Detergent Twin Pack 12½-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
Gain Detergent 49-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Bel-Air Frozen Foods
Bel-air Green Peas 10-oz. Pkg. **5 for 89¢**
Bel-air Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Pkg. **5 for 89¢**
Bel-air Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Pkg. **5 for 89¢**
Bel-air Peas & Carrots 10-oz. Pkg. **5 for 89¢**
Bel-air Cooked Squash 14-oz. Pkg. **5 for 89¢**
Sliced Green Beans Green Giant - 10-oz. **37¢**
Niblets Corn Green Giant Cream Style 10-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Mixed Vegetables Green Giant - W/Butter Sauce - 10-oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Spinach Green Giant in Cream Sauce - 10-oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Niblets Corn Green Giant W/Butter Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Cheese Balls Planters, 3½ oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Cheese Curls Planters, 3¼-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
Corn Chips Planters, 5-oz. Pkg. **19¢**



Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, March 26th thru Saturday, March 29th.

DIAMOND NATIONAL Paint-Up Fix-Up Sale



Buy One Gallon
at Our Regular
Low Price... Get
**SECOND GALLON
FREE!**

Our Finest Quality Guaranteed Acrilan, Casa-lite & Iso-lite Paints

Choice of 1001 Decorator Colors

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT

Reg. \$7.15. Especially designed coating to provide maximum exterior durability and color fastness on wood, stucco, concrete, brick and cement block, asbestos shingles and other wood or masonry surfaces.

FIRST GALLON \$7.15
SECOND GALLON **FREE!**



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Reg. \$6.45. Premium quality high hide, flat wall finish of remarkable durability. For new surfaces such as dry wall, masonry, plaster, wall board and brick as well as previously painted surfaces in good condition.

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FIRST GALLON \$6.45
SECOND GALLON **FREE!**

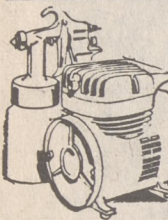


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Reg. \$8.45. Pure Isophthalic Alkyd House Paint especially formulated to render maximum exterior durability, gloss and color retention under the most severe climatic conditions.

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FIRST GALLON \$9.20. SECOND GALLON **FREE!**



SPRAYIT Heavy-Duty
600 Handyman PAINT SPRAYER
Gives fast smooth spraying • Quiet, ruggedly built • Never requires oiling • 1-year warranty.
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Gerber DELUXE HARDWOOD LEGS
Graciously tapered legs of finest quality kiln dried hardwood. Smoothly sanded for easy, perfect finishing. Exceptionally heavy ADJUSTABLE TOP PLATE holds legs STRAIGHT or FLARED, prevents wobbling. Brass-accented self-leveling ferrules. Easy to attach — just attach plate to furniture and screw leg into plate. 4 legs per set.
Set of 4 \$1.92
6" \$2.09 16" \$3.29
8" \$2.35 18" \$3.49
12" \$2.59 22" \$4.09
14" \$2.95 28" \$4.89



Amerock Modern Provincial HINGES, KNOBS & PULLS
Antique English Finish
Reg. Your Choice 22¢ ea.
HINGES... 44¢ Pair

PAINT BRUSHES 50% OFF

REGULAR PRICES
Many sizes to choose from



Famous Quality Larson LADDERS

Built to equal or exceed American Standards Ass'n. Safety Code

WOOD STEP LADDERS

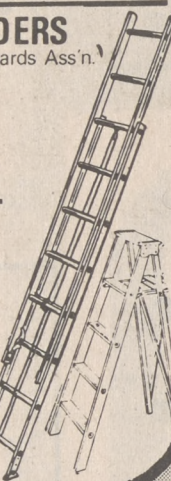
4-ft. \$5.39 5-ft. \$6.69
6-ft. \$7.99 8-ft. \$12.89

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23" CHANDELIER
Brass with Amber Glass Globes
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15" dia. PULL-DOWN
Ant. White or Copper, Brass or Avocado
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With 3" Swivel Stem in Satin Brass or Satin Aluminum Finish
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"Good Neighbor"
5/8" PRECUT REDWOOD
5-ft. FENCE \$1.29 lin. ft.
6-ft. FENCE \$1.49 lin. ft.
Ready to Build It Yourself!

"DOGEARED"
1" PRECUT REDWOOD
5-ft. FENCE \$1.39 lin. ft.
6-ft. FENCE \$1.49 lin. ft.

PRECUT CEDAR PALING
6-ft. FENCE \$1.59 lin. ft.
All Fence prices include Posts, Rails and Vertical Boards.

QUALITY CHAIN-LINK FENCE
Galvanized for longer protection.
3-ft. line of Fence 65¢ lin. ft.
4-ft. line of Fence 75¢ lin. ft.
5-ft. line of Fence 85¢ lin. ft.
6-ft. line of Fence 95¢ lin. ft.
Prices include wire fabric, straight line posts on 10 ft. centers, top rails, eye tops and fittings. Gates, gate posts, corner posts and end posts are extra.

QUALITY ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
Complete with All Hardware
\$8.99 30" 32" & 36" without Grille
As low as

SLIDING PATIO DOOR REPLACEMENT SCREENS
Ready to Install Yourself
36" Door \$21.95 48" Door \$24.95
Alum. Grilles 36" \$5.95 48" \$7.45

"Century 21" Ready-to-Install Quality
BATH VANITIES
MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM with one of these decorative quality gite & dowl constructed vanities. Each cabinet is smoothly finished with 2 coats of off-white lacquer. Tops are non-staining cultured marble with back splashes and soap dishes. Faucet and fixtures are available at low prices.

The "SPACE SAVER"
23"x19" 1-piece marble-like unit top and basin in white with gold graining. 1-Door 22"x18" Prefinished cabinet.
Reg. \$52.75
\$49.95 FAUCET EXTRA

The "FEMININE"
Elegant 30"x19" white Provincial cabinet with drawer and white & gold-grained 31"x20" 1-piece marble-like unit top and basin.
\$79.95 Reg. \$83.95 FAUCET EXTRA

The "FEMININE 2"
White Provincial 2-Drawer, 2-Door 36"x19" Prefinished cabinet. 1-piece 37"x20" Marble-like unit top and basin in white with gold graining.
\$89.95 FAUCET EXTRA

Lo Boy White CLOSET Combination
Reg. \$63.75
\$53.95 Seat Extra

Quality CLOSET SEATS
Choice of White, Blue, Green, Yellow or Tan
Good 30" \$2.99
Better 30" \$6.99
Best 34" \$12.99

4" Chrome Plated SINK BASKET STRAINER
Reg. \$2.10
\$1.69

15" Flexible LAV. SUPPLY
LS-4-15
\$3.49

Delta Single Handle Chrome Plated DECK FAUCET
100WV Reg. \$25.69
400WV WITH SPRAY ... **\$24.99**

21x32 White Porcelain DOUBLE SINK with RIM
Reg. \$19.99
\$16.88

Chrome Plated FAUCET with Slant Handles
Reg. \$15.10
\$11.88

Harcraft 12-218 Chrome Plated FAUCET with Crystal-Glo Handles
Reg. \$16.70
\$13.88

GOLD PLATED Reg. \$54.39. **\$44.95**

Black & Decker power tools

2-SPEED JIG SAW
U-155
Low speed for metals, high for wood, etc. Includes rip guide, wrench & holder, wood cutting blade. Polished aluminum finish.
Reg. \$22.95 Save \$2.95
19.99

7 1/4" SAW
U-130
A 7 1/4" saw for less than a 6 1/2" saw. Includes rip fence, combination blade and blade wrench.
27.77

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
U-131
Powerful 1 1/4 horsepower motor! New design for better balance, improved control, servicing. Excellent blade visibility. Includes: 7 1/4" comb. blade, wrench, rip fence.
34.95

7 1/4" DELUXE SAW
U-231
Powerful 1 1/4 horsepower motor! New design for improved control, balance, servicing. Auxiliary knob for added control, easy handling. Includes: 7 1/4" premium, chrome plated 7 1/4" comb. blade, wrench, rip fence.
44.95

DUSTLESS BELT SANDER
Complete with dust collector assembly! 3"x24" belt removes material fast. Exclusive low center of gravity motor placement means better sanding. If bought sep. \$59.90. Save \$9.91
49.99

COMMERCIAL H.D. ROUTER
U-144-1
Large control handles... makes all cuts with ease. Accurate calibration. 3/8 hp. U-365
Reg. \$59.99
SAVE \$9.96
49.99

FINISHING SANDER
U-140
Designed with the beginning home worker in mind. Easy one hand control for finishing work on all materials.
WAS \$22.95
SAVE \$2.96
19.99

30-Gal. Galvanized TRASH CAN
With Lid
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.99

HEAVY DUTY WROUGHT IRON FIREPLACE GRATES
24" Reg. \$6.25 27" Reg. \$7.25
\$4.98 \$5.98

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
Faithful copy of the famous American heater
22" Model Reg. \$139.90
\$99.95
26" Model Reg. \$149.90 \$109.95
Includes grate & boot with damper control. Screen, pipe, flue & roof assembly extra.

MAGNETIC CATCHES
13¢ ea. Reg. 24¢

KEYED CHAIN LOCK
Reg. \$2.59
\$2.09

KEYED NIGHT LATCH LOCK
Reg. \$2.59
\$2.09

Heavy Duty SHELF BRACKETS
That Take Only Minutes to Install!
• Takes one lag screw at the top
• Painted flat black
• Uses 1"x12" pine shelving
• Other sizes also available
3-Shelf Bracket \$2.69 each Reg. \$3.25 ea.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Mac 15
Reg. \$134.95
\$99.95 with Bar & Chain

Power Mac 6
Weights Only 6 1/2 LBS. (less bar & chain)
World's lightest chain saw!
\$169.95

SAVE \$37.00
10' ROCKWELL-DELTA MOTORIZED TABLE SAW
with 2 Extensions and Stand
Reg. \$251.95
DADO HEAD... \$24.99
\$214.95

ENKALOFT 100% Continuous Filament Nylon
HI-LO LOOP CARPETING
EXPERTLY INSTALLED WITH PAD
\$6.29 SQ. YD.
NOTHING DOWN EASY TERMS

ENKALOFT NYLON "SEDFIELD" TIP-SHEAR CARPETING
\$7.95 SQ. YD.

POLYPROPYLENE-NYLON "TREASURE ISLE" SHAG CARPETING
\$8.95 SQ. YD.

PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION AND FOAM PADDING
All Advertised Carpeting and Padding meets or exceeds F.H.A. Standards.

JOHNS-MANVILLE terraflex VINYL-ASBESTOS 12x12 FLOOR TILE
19 1/2¢ each STOCK COLORS

DECORATIVE MIRROR TILES
These 12"x12" tiles are exceptionally easy to handle — ideal for do-it-yourselfers. No mess! No fuss! Complete with special 2-sided 3M adhesive strips — will stick to any clean surface of wood, metal, plaster, glass, etc. easily and quickly. A complete wall can be done in just one or two hours!

PLAIN 99¢ ea. **ANTIQUE GOLD \$1.49** ea. **SMOKE & GOLD \$1.59** ea.

WALL PANELING
GEORGIA-PACIFIC
All Quality 4x8 ft. Panels Pre-finished — Ready to Install

Sierra WALNUT \$3.95
Vinyl Reg. \$6.95

PECANWOOD \$5.95
Vinyl Reg. \$7.95

BRASILIA Real Wood Suntan (Light) Midnite (Dark) Reg. \$10.50 \$7.95

AVOCADO OAK Real Wood with Durable Family Proof Finish
Reg. \$16.00
\$12.95

All Steel — Ready to Assemble STORAGE BUILDINGS

The Contemporary 567-9N
6x7-ft. \$71.95
With Floor 79¢ 567-9W

The Contemporary 5107-9N
10x7-ft. \$109.95
With Floor \$117¢ 5107-9W

8x7-ft. The Chalet 1587-9N \$103.95
With Floor \$114.95 1587-9W

The Chalet 151010-9N
10x10-ft. \$159.95
*SPECIAL ORDER ONLY

Charge it — Nothing Down
As low as \$10 a month

THE LEADER IN DISCOUNT PRICING!



TRUE DISCOUNT SAVINGS EVERYDAY

9,000 ITEMS DISCOUNTED - NO COSTLY STAMPS, GAMES, GIMMICKS
LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FRESH FRYERS

USDA Grade A Whole Body, Lb. Cut Up or Halves. **33¢** Lb. 37¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

CHUCK ROAST

Lucky Bonded Blade Cut Lb. 7 Bone Center Cut Lb. **49¢** Lb. 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ROUND STEAK

Full Cut, Bone In Lucky Bonded, Lb. **94¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Lean Lb. **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SLICED BACON

Lucky 1 Lb. Pkg. Thick **59¢** 2 Lb. Pkg. 1.16

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion Sugar Cured, Lb. Butt Portion **49¢** Lb. 59¢

Chuck Steaks Lucky Bonded Lb. 59¢
Sirloin Steaks Lucky Bonded Lb. 1.29
Rib Steaks Lucky Bonded Lb. 1.23
T-Bone Steaks Lucky Bonded Lb. 1.31

Fryers Parts USDA Grade A Fresh Legs, Thighs & Breasts Lb. 58¢
Standing Rib Roast Lucky Bonded 1st to 5th Rib, Lb. 1.04 99¢
Cross Rib Roast Boneless Lucky Bonded Lb. 1.04
Porterhouse Steaks Lucky Bonded Lb. 1.39

TURKEYS
USDA Grade A Hens, Lb. **38¢** Toms Lb. 35¢
PORK LOIN ROAST
Rib End, Finest Eastern 3 1/2 to 4 Lb. Average **49¢**

Picnics Smoked, Sugar Cured Whole, Lb. 49¢ Sliced, Lb. 59¢
Rib Pork Chops Finest - Eastern Lb. 94¢
Smoked Ham Center Slices Lb. 1.19
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium 1-lb. Pkg. 64¢
Sliced Halibut Fresh Frozen Northern Lb. 59¢

Leg of Lamb All excess fat and bone removed before weighing Lb. 93¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast Square Cut Lb. 69¢
Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 1.37
Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops Lb. 99¢
Boneless Ham Hygrade's Fiesta Queen Quarters or Halves Lb. 1.29

LAUNDRY AIDS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

IVORY LIQUID

Detergent 22 Oz. Plastic **55¢**

Biz Laundry Presoak 25-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Top Job Liquid Cleaner With Free Truck 28-oz. Plastic 69¢
Dash Detergent 9-lb., 13-oz. Pkg. 2.26
Bold Detergent (Deal Pack) 49-oz. Pkg. 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

COMET CLEANSER

14 Oz. Can **18¢**

Sta-Puf Fabric Finish (Deal Pack) Gal. Plastic 1.19
Snowy Bleach Non Chlorine 26-oz. Pkg. 76¢
Lucky Detergent All Purpose 47-oz. Pkg. 49¢
La France Whitener 8-oz. Pkg. 36¢
Water Softener White King 57-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Cold Power Detergent (Deal Pack) 49-oz. Pkg. 72¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

Sandwich Bags Lucky Plastic Pkg. of 80 23¢
Lucky Towels Decorative, Gold or Aqua 2 Ply 148 Sheet Roll 29¢
Saran Wrap 50 ft. Roll 36¢
Reynold's Wrap Heavy Duty 25 ft. Roll 58¢

COFFEE & TEA

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Regular or Drip Grind 1 Lb. Can **71¢**
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Grind 2-lb. Can 1.35
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can 1.93

Instant Coffee Folger's 10-oz. Jar 1.19
Harvest Day Coffee Regular or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can 1.83; 2-lb. Can 1.24 63¢
Instant Coffee Lucky 6-oz. Jar 65¢
Iced Tea Mix Nestea-Lemon Flavored 8-oz. Jar 85¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice Donald Duck "100% Pure" 6-oz. Can 26¢
Potatoes Au Gratin Stouffer's 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Tuna Pies Star Kist 8-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Apple Strudel Pepperidge Farms 14-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Sirloin Tips Kold Kist 6-oz. Pkg. 44¢
Breaded Shrimp Gorton's Round 16-oz. Pkg. 1.48
Buttered Steak Turek & Meek Beef or Veal 15-oz. Pkg. 88¢
Meat Pies Swanson's Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Enchiladas Van De Kamp Beef, Cheese or Chicken 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 37¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sylvester Butter 1st Quality Cubes 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
Orange Juice Blend, Juice Pak 1/2 Gal. Bottle 85¢
Big Dip Ice Milk Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Carton 62¢
Lucky Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 16¢
Cheese Spread Swift's Brookfield 32-oz. Pkg. 95¢
Margarine Diet Imperial 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Lucky Eggs Grade AA, Dozen Carton Extra Large 53¢ Large 51¢ Medium 48¢

CIGARETTES

Kings & Filters Regular Size Ctn. **2⁹⁴** All Millimeter Cigarettes Ctn. **3⁰⁴**

CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

Catsup Lady Lee 20-oz. Bottle 27¢
Mayonnaise Lucky 24-oz. Jar 38¢
Mustard French's 9-oz. Jar 20¢
Ripe Olives Early California Medium Pitted 6-oz. Can 39¢

KEY BUY

WELCH'S PRESERVES

Grape Jelly or Grape Jam 20 Oz. Jar **41¢**

Pickles Redwood Inn, Fresh Cucumber Slices 22-oz. Jar 29¢
Peanut Butter Lucky Creamy or Chunk Style 48-oz. Jar 1.29

BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16-oz. Loaf **4⁹⁵**
Harvest Day Rolls Brown 'N Serve, Assorted Varieties Pkg. of 12 31¢
Brownie Mix Betty Crocker (Deal Pack) 16-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Cheerios General Mills 10-oz. Pkg. 40¢
Gold Medal Flour (Deal Pack) 10-lb. Bag 1.04
Cake Mix Betty Crocker's Pineapple Upside Down 21.5-oz. Pkg. 56¢

KEY BUY

VILLAGE INN RICE MIXES

Assorted Flavors 6 Oz. Pkg. **24¢**

Nabisco Crackers Premium Snowflake Salted 16-oz. Pkg. 34¢
Cinch Cake Mix Assorted Varieties 19-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Cut Macaroni Golden Grain 1-lb. Pkg. 26¢
Quaker Oats Quick or Old Fashioned 42-oz. Pkg. 57¢

BANANAS

Chiquita Fancy, Large Golden Ripe Lb. **11¢**

RUSSET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **54¢**

HERE ARE TWO OF OVER 175 DISCOUNTED PRODUCE ITEMS

PET FOODS

Dog Chow Purina 10-lb. Bag 1.45
Cat Food Kitty Salmon 6-oz. Can 13¢
Pet Food Ken-L Ration, Regular 15 1/2-oz. Can 17¢

Everyday LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HOUSEWARES & BEAUTY AIDS

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 100 88¢
J&J Adhesive Tape 1/2 Inch by 10 Yds. 47¢
VO-5 Shampoo New Super Lather 7-oz. Bottle 89¢
Breck Hair Mist Regular or Super 7-oz. Can 1.19
Coldene Cough & Cold Medicine 3-oz. Bottle 1.12

BARBECUE FRYERS

FRESH Each **\$1²⁹**

DELICATESSEN

Skinless Franks Lucky All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. 54¢
Capri Salami Cracker-Size Chub 12-oz. 1.28
Dry Salami or Italian Delicacies Capri Sliced 6-oz. Pkg. 77¢
Land O' Frost Sliced Turkey, Corned Beef, Smoked Ham, Pastrami or Smoked Beef 3-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Cheese Miss Wisconsin Shredded Cheddar or Pizza Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer Beef or All Meat 8-oz. 49¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced Braunschweiger 9-oz. 52¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer 12-oz. 66¢
May Bud Cheese Edam 8-oz. 63¢ Gouda 8-oz. 59¢

Prices are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

BEVERAGES

Bourbon Whiskey Lucky 86 Straight Kentucky, Quart **4⁹⁸** 5th 3.99
Lucky Vodka 100% American Grain Quart **3⁷³** 5th 2.99
Lucky Dry Gin 100% American Grain Quart **3⁷³** 5th 2.99
Brandy Lucky California 5th 4.76 3.84
Scotch Whisky Lucky Imported 5th 3.99
Champagne Andre California Pink or White 5th 1.99
Lucky Beverages Assorted Non-Deposit Quart 20¢
Premium Beer Golden Crown Pull Top 12-oz. Can 12¢ 1.53 Case of 24 **2⁹⁹**

OTHER ITEMS

KEY BUY

INSTANT BREAKFAST

Foremost Assorted Flavors Reg. Pkg. **52¢**

Gelatin Desserts Jell-O Best, Assorted Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. 8¢
Soup Mixes Mrs. Gross, Assorted Flavors Reg. Pkg. 9¢
Pretzel Rings Eggo 10-oz. Bag 29¢
Coffeemate Carnation 11-oz. Jar 79¢
Vanilla Extract Schilling's 2-oz. Bottle 43¢
Food Colors Schilling's Assorted four colors 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 34¢
One-Step Floor Care Armstrong's 16-oz. Can 63¢
Olive Oil Bertolli 24-oz. Can 1.09
Cocktail Shrimp Orleans 4 1/2-oz. Can 49¢
Luncheon Meat Dubuque Temt. 12-oz. Can 43¢
Holly Sugar Granulated 5-lb. Bag 59¢
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can 81¢

KEY BUY

AC-CENT SEASONING

4 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Apple Sauce Lady Lee 16-oz. Can 18¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17-oz. Can 22¢
Harvest Day Pears Bartlett Halves 16-oz. Can 27¢
B in B Mushrooms Chopped 3-oz. Can 36¢
Instant Potato Flakes Idahoan 8-oz. Pkg. 22¢
Cling Peaches Nutradiet S & W Halves 17-oz. Can 29¢
Juice Drink Lady Lee Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 26¢
Cut Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. Can 25¢
Golden Cream Corn Harvest Day 16-oz. Can 15¢
Vegetable Cocktail v-8 46-oz. Can 47¢

99 LUCKY DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS SERVING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY **10 am 9 pm** SATURDAY **9 am 9 pm** SUNDAY **10 am 7 pm**

100 RIVER ROAD - INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAYS 89 & 28 - TAHOE CITY

EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD

YOUR LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTERS

INCLINE VILLAGE — LAKEVIEW
SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.;
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR IN-STORE

BAKERY

AND

SNACK BAR

Limit
Rights
Reserved

SALE DAYS:

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

MAR. 26-27-28-29-30

WHITE
STAR



Tuna
6 1/4 Oz.
29¢



Bisquick
40 Oz.
39¢

39¢

DOG
FOOD
13¢



PEARS
No. 2 1/2
3 for \$1

3 for \$1

Yams Whole, 303 Size
Baked Beans 28 Oz.
Apple Juice Qt.

4 for 99¢

3 for 99¢

Fruit Cocktail No. 303
Green Beans Cut, No. 303
Brown Bread 16 oz.
Kidney Beans 27 oz.
Tomatoes 303 Size
Whole—Peeled.

JIF
PEANUT
BUTTER
18 Oz.
49¢

B IN B
MUSH-
ROOMS
3 Oz.
Button or Sliced
2/69¢
Chopped
2/59¢

CORONET
PAPER
TOWELS
Jumbo Rolls
4 for \$1

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
3 for \$1.89

OREGON BRAND
No. 303 Size Cans
Blackberries
Blueberries
Boysenberries
Gooseberries
Strawberries
39¢ ea

HEINZ—14 Oz.
KETCHUP
w/Onion **2 for 49¢**
Blue Plate—COCKTAIL
SHRIMP
3 Oz. **39¢**

DOLE
REGULAR
GRAPE-
FRUIT
DRINK
46 Oz.
3 for 89¢

Heinz, 14 Oz.
KECHUP
With Relish **2 for 49¢**
Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINK
Doie 46 oz. **3 for 89¢**

Blue Plate—COVE
OYSTERS
8 oz. **49¢**
STEINFELD
SAUERKRAUT
Quart **3 for 1**
Accent SEASONING
4 1/2 Oz. **79¢**

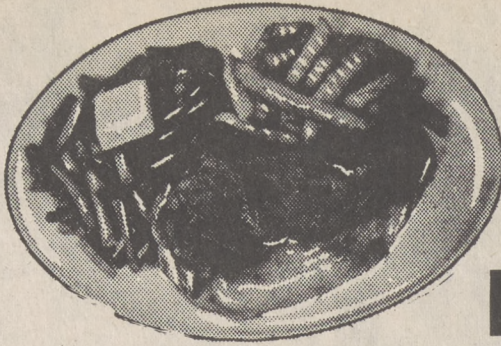
NULAD
EGGS
Large
Grade
AA
Doz.
51¢

SPRIT OF NORWAY—1/4
Sild
Sardines 2 for 43¢
JUMBO CELLO WRAP
Wonder
Bread 16 oz. **4 for 95¢**

MJB—14 Oz.
Instant Rice
ROSARITA—No. 2 1/2
Refried Beans
MADERA BROKEN—No. 300
Pitted Olives
PEN QUILL—6 Oz.
Garlic Spread **4 for 1**

NALLEY'S
DILL PICKLES
30 Oz. **39¢**

MOFFAT'S MANTECA-FED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



RIB
STEAK
119
lb.

Short Cut
Well Trimmed

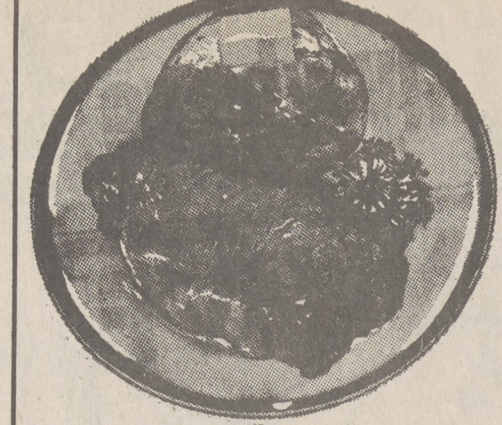
ENGLISH SHORT RIBS
LEAN AND MEATY **59¢ lb.**

Regular
SHORT
RIBS **49¢ lb.**

BONELESS
SHORT RIBS
Marinate
and Bar-B-Que **98¢ lb.**

ARMOUR'S—Magic Slice
BONELESS
2 lbs.,
6 oz.
Turkey
Roast **319**

ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE or
Dubuque or Miss Iowa
BACON 1-Lb. Sliced **59¢**
ARMOUR'S MIRACURE
Dubuque Royal Buffet
BACON 1-Lb. Sliced **71¢**



Boneless
Rib
Fillets

SPENCER
STEAKS **179**
lb.

GROUND BEEF
Fresh and
Lean **57¢ lb.**

FANCY NORTHERN
Halibut
Steak **75¢ lb.**

Beef Boneless
Stew Cubes
of Beef **89¢ lb.**
Dubuque or Armour
FRANKS **49¢**
12-Oz. Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER
LUNCH MEATS
Meat or Beef Bologna
Chopped Ham—Olive
Cotto Salsami
Sliced Luncheon **10¢** Off
Reg. Price

PRODUCE

Fresh
New Crop
Asparagus **29¢ lb.**

WASHINGTON CRISP
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES **3 for 89¢**

JUICY SWEET
NAVEL
ORANGES **7 for \$1**

THIN SKIN, SWEET
TEXAS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT **12¢ ea**

FRESH CUT KING ALFRED
DAFFODILS **88¢**
2-Doz. Bunch

CRISP
LEAFY
SPINACH
Bunch **19¢**

CRISP
LONG SHANK
CELERY
Bunch **19¢**

FROST-FREE
PLUMP
ARTI-
CHOKES
15¢ ea

SWEET
CORN **12¢ ea**

LONG SLICING
CUCUM-
BERS **12¢ ea**

LARGE BUTTERY
FUERTE
AVO-
CADOS **19¢ ea**

FROZEN FOOD Specials

CARNATION
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon. **69¢**

Chet's Tamales Pkg. of 12 **2/69¢**
Fried Chicken Swanson, 14 1/2 oz. **99¢**

ROSARITA BRAND
Mexican Dinners 15 oz. **Your Choice**
Cheese Enchiladas 12 oz. **49¢ ea**
Beef Enchiladas 12 oz.
Combination Plate 12 oz.

DAIRY & DELICATESSEN
BONNIE HUBBARD
MARGARINE 1 lb. **69¢**
TUTTLE
COT. CHEESE Pint **35¢**
TUTTLE
SOUR CREAM 1/2 Pt. **35¢**

BAKERY Specials

German Choc.
CAKE 8 inch
HOT CROSS BUNS **6 for 69¢**
COFFEE CAKE **98¢**
RAISIN BREAD 1 Lb. **39¢**

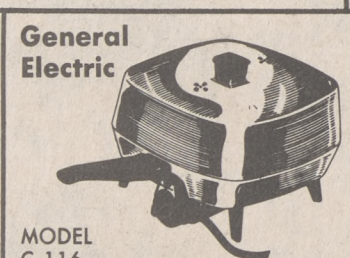


SWIVEL-TOP
VACUUM
CLEANER
C-200

Does all your cleaning chores!

- * Complete Lock-On Attachments
- * Kinkless Hose
- * Swivel Top for All Around Cleaning

24.98

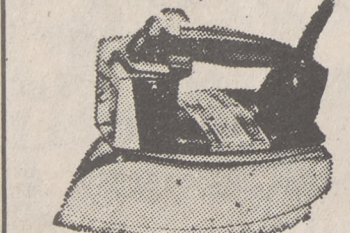


General
Electric
MODEL
C-116
CUSTOM SKILLET

- Controlled Heat Cooking
- 11-Inch Skillet
- High Dome Lid
- Detachable Control

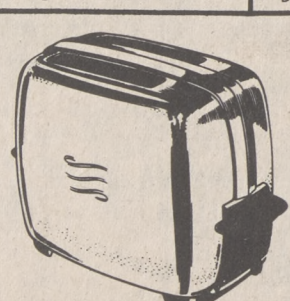
EAGLE THRIFTY
SALE PRICE

14.98



Spray-Steam-
Dry Iron
Sprays On Any
Temperature
Setting

9.98



AUTOMATIC
TOASTER
T-82

- Completely Automatic
- High Toast Lift
- Snap-Out Crumb Tray

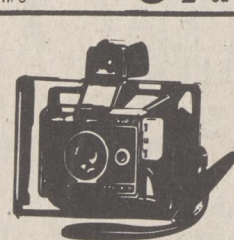
12.99

RIT—EASTER
EGG DYE 49¢ Val. **34¢**

LUDEN'S JELLY—10-Oz. Bag
BIRD EGGS **4 for \$1**

Efferdent Denture Tablets Box of 40—1.09 Val. **69¢**

Children's Aspirin St. Joseph's—Bottle of 36, 39¢ Value **25¢**
Alka Seltzer Bottle of 25—69¢ Value **41¢**
Suave Shampoo 16 oz.—99¢ Value **2 for \$1**
Suave Hair Spray 13 Oz. **47¢**



New From Polaroid!
COLOR PACK II
CAMERA

- Triplet Lens for Sharpness
- Automatic Exposure Control
- Built In Flash for Flashcubes

Eagle Thrifty
Sale Price **21.99**

T-108 POLAROID
Color Film **3.69**

T-107 POLAROID
B&W Film **1.99**

SYLVANIA—12 FLASHES
Flashcubes **99¢**

Imported & Domestic LIQUORS

OLD THOMPSON
86 Proof
Whiskey **7.77**
1/2 Gal.
FIFTH 2.98

CALVERT
90 Proof
GIN **7.88**
1/2 Gal.
FIFTH 3.99

GORDON'S
VODKA 90 PROOF **3.69** Qt.

BOOTH'S GIN **3.99** Qt.

BOURBON
HEAVEN HILL **4.29** Qt.

SPECIAL CANADIAN
WALKER'S **4.98** Qt.

USHER'S
SCOTCH **10.88**
1/2 Gal.
FIFTH 4.89

EAGLE THRIFTY
VODKA or
GIN **6.59**
1/2 Gal.
FIFTH 2.69

SCOTCH
OLD SMUGGLER **4.49** 5th

LIQUEUR
IRISH MIST **7.88** 5th

RED
DUBONNET **2.98** 5th

SPARKLING ROSE
ALIANCA From Portugal **2.39** 5th

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Lawrence's

EASTER FAVORITES

We Feature a New Look in

Women's Dresses . . .

By — JR. PETITE - BOBBY BROOKS - KELLY ARDEN
STACY AMES - LE MAR - E. V. FASHIONS

Accessories

- ★ HANDBAGS
- ★ GLOVES
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ SHOES by Connie



Special Purchase

Size 8-18
\$30

MEN'S SPORT COATS

By Ratner - Rough Rider

EVERY COLOR IN
THE RAINBOW

\$49⁹⁵ up

SLACKS

HAGGER - PENDLETON - DAY'S

\$12⁹⁵ up

DRESS SHIRTS

by Van Heusen

Pinstripe **\$7**

SOCKS

by INTERWOVEN

\$1.50

MEN'S TIES

Excellent Selection

\$3

ACCESSORIES

by SWANK



Lawrence's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Crescent 'V' Shopping
Center — 544-5724

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Lawrence's
EASY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT

MONTHLY PAYMENT SCHEDULE	
When Your Balance Is	Your Minimum Payment Is
5.01-100.00	5.00
100.01-150.00	8.00
150.01-200.00	10.00
200.01-250.00	13.00
250.01-300.00	15.00
300.01-350.00	18.00
350.01-400.00	20.00
over 400.1/5th balance	

SPRING FASHION TIME 69



Tahoe Daily Tribune

Thursday, March 27, 1969

Sierra Sun • BONANZA

Wednesday, March 26, 1969



SPRING PLANS - Owner Bob Rutherford, left, confers with co-workers Phyllis Lucas and Ward Shideler about tentative spring plans for moving the House of Wood into larger quarters. The House of Wood, located on Highway 50 near the "Y" has been in business for two years serving the community with home furnishings, draperies, and floor coverings. An upholstery service is also available as well as personalized interior decorating for owners of homes, businesses, motels and apartments.

'Menswear Look' Featured In Ladies Magazine

It appears the "menswear look" in women's fashions is not only here to stay but it's growing more impressive with each approaching season. Cut and designs, colors, prints and textures . . . all play a vital role in this important area of fashion but in addition, designers find the ability to keep women looking feminine to be the real key to success.

Pants have become an essential member of gals' wardrobes where they're being worn from sunrise to sunset. For evening, a bell-bottom crepe is ideal. For day, variety in cut and design is yours for the asking. Not new in sportswear but gaining in popularity on the fashion scene is the Western jean . . . updated to look more feminine than ever before. The main features are still the same — slash and patch pockets, front zipper, gripper closure, wide straight leg and belt loops. It's the added attractions that have changed — summer pastel colors in batik, paisley or floral prints. Add a tailored body shirt, complement the ensemble with cowboy hat and boots and the finished product is new and "In".

"We deem the Western pants to be so new and exciting," say designers at Jantzen Inc., "that we expect it to be among one of our top-selling sportswear items for the 1969 season."

"Comfortable", a significant word to the fashion-conscious, has been synonymous to a housewife with "hubby's pajamas" or to a teenager with "Dad's old shirt". But not often could "comfortable" and "fashion" be mentioned in the same breath. The surfing shirt, or now more popularly known as the "Biggie", is proving to be the answer. It's loose and comfortable, it makes a woman appear small and feminine and is very appealing to the masculine eye.

A direct descendant of the Biggie, but somewhat more snug in fit and more varied in design is the pullover. Now textured in soft boucle knit, the pullover has many new "faces" — the short sleeve version, the long sleeve version, the sleeveless version: crew neckline, turtle neckline, bateau neckline — all create a feminine look in texture.

No matter what a woman's taste might be, the 1969 summer fashion season dictates the style to be predominantly masculine, yet, the look very feminine.

At one major children's house, big spring looks include ensembles, denim voiles, a continuation of the Heidi dress, big sleeves, second semester school dresses in durable press ice cream plaids and denim and linen dresses with separate bandanna scarfs to be worn on the head or around the neck.

Care Important For Vinyl Fabrics

Shimmery, wet-looking vinyl remains in fashion's good graces this spring. Its crisp colors . . . (even blacks and whites come through louder and clearer than in other fabrics) . . . have kept it on the scene. So has economy of upkeep, for vinyl never need see the inside of a dry cleaning establishment. Unfortunately, the ways and means of giving it the long, bright life it was built for still escape many people.

Since color is one of its fortes, keep it ringing true. In most cases it's the fine sticky film of dirt which coats everything, that takes the edge off its sharpness. Restoring the brightness is simple. Just sprinkle some kitchen-shelf baking soda on a damp sponge and rub over the boot, bag, hat, coat or whatever. The soda delivers the needed scour power, yet lacks the conventional scourer's tendency to scratch. Scratches, of course, are death on vinyl, for once the surface is scarred, dirt is trapped for keeps.

Often spot-cleaning with soda does the trick. If the cleaned part comes out several shades lighter than all the rest, however, an all-over cleaning is due. After the soda treatment, wipe down with a damp cloth and dry.

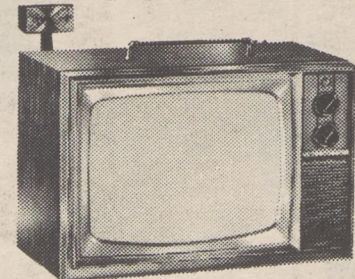
A few more tips. Rain, unless it falls in wide open country, carries dust, which dries off in splotches. So, after you've been out in a shower, wipe vinyl down with a paper or terry towel. Never try ironing vinyl. Smooth creases out by hand. When packing, use tissue or some other form of stuffing to keep vinyl from touching vinyl as it has a tendency to stick to itself.

And here's another tip. That plastic jewelry, kin in color to vinyl, has the same problem of dulling. The cure is basically the same, too. Just swish the jewelry around in a sinkful of warm water spiked with a handful of baking soda: rinse, dry and it's bright as the day you bought it.



SPRING IN WARDS - Joan Upendahl, left, Billie Copeland and Anita Cotter wear welcoming smiles for spring shoppers coming to Montgomery Wards Catalog Agency in Crescent V Annex at Stateline. The agency, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Copeland, offers household appliances, automobile equipment, TVs, radios and stereos for sale in the store. Montgomery Ward catalog items are also available by ordering in person or by telephone with three-day delivery to Lake Tahoe. The agency is open Monday through Saturday.

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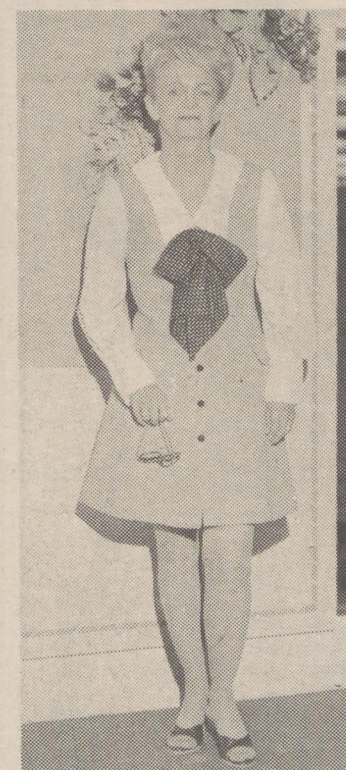
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SPRING FASHIONS—Lawrence's Department Store is swinging into spring with a new dress line and an expanded dress department. Manager Jim Griffith says, "We're now carrying dresses with style and taste. To emphasize the point Vivian Lower, Louise Nein and Susan Crosby, from top to bottom, wear fashions from E. V. Fashions, Tootique and Junior Petit line of clothes."

SPRING IS HERE - Lawrence's Economy store has all that women needs to fill out her spring wardrobe. Peggy Gillespi, left, and Vi Gillespi, a mother and daughter-in-law combination at the store, show off new spring outfits. Vi is wearing a co-ordinated outfit, made of Fortrel-polyester and cotton, the outfit comes with a skirt, culottes, or capris. It is available in a full range of sizes. Peggy is wearing a play suit available in green and white or blue and white.



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544-2027

Travel Tips . . Keep Wardrobe Tidy With Tape, Light Bulbs, Cardboard

You're a T.B.M. (tired business man), on the road and stopping for the night at a motel, only to unpack and find no clean shirt for tomorrow's important appointment, your suit is wrinkled and no pressing facilities nearby, and — one more problem — there's a hole in your trouser pocket.

What's to do? These are conventional-type problems that confront travelers from time to time, and here are some unconventional-type solutions provided by Hart Schaffner & Marx, men's clothing manufacturer.

Let's tackle the situation in sequence. First, that lack of a clean shirt. Let's hope you brought along the wash-and-wear variety of shirt (it's always a good idea to have at least one). Rinse one out, let the excess water drip in the bathtub, and then hang the

shirt in the main room where there is better air circulation than in the bathroom.

If the collar needs a touch-up, roll it over an electric light bulb, being careful to wipe the bulb first and not to hold the fabric too long in one place. Works with cuffs, too.

If you find yourself with other laundry to do, you can remove excess water from it by rolling it in a towel and squeezing (or sitting on it).

Remove the garments immediately and hang to dry.

Now, that wrinkled suit. Draw hot water in the shower or bathtub, keeping the bathroom door closed. Turn off the water and place the wrinkled garments in the closed bathroom. Caution: don't leave too long or they'll become soggy with moisture.

You might later want to hang the trousers full length to facilitate further the removal of wrinkles, especially in the knee and crotch area. If there is no pant hanger available (and there usually isn't), hang the trousers by the cuffs from the top dresser drawer. Or suspend them from a closet shelf (wipe first), using a phone book as a weight. (Let's hope you're staying in a town with a phone book thick enough to do the job. Otherwise, substitute a suitcase or some other item.)

The above system is much preferred to the now-discarded pants-under-the-mattress routine.

The hole in the trouser pocket can be repaired temporarily with either safety pins, masking or cellophane tape, or even an adhesive bandage. Safety

pins also make good temporary substitutes for tie clasps when pinned from the underside of the shirt.

Here's a collection of other wardrobe - maintenance tips while traveling:

If you have to wash out handkerchiefs, stretch them on a mirror when wet. When they dry, they can be peeled off and will appear to have been ironed.

A piece of cardboard can be used in lieu of shoe horn. Cardboard or folded newspapers are good pads when only plain wire hangers are available to hang suit jackets. Newspapers, stuffed firmly into rain-soaked shoes, help absorb some of the moisture and give shape to the shoe.

Some useful items to carry are a clothes brush, non-liquid dry cleaning compound which doesn't leave rings (very good

on soiled knots of neckties), plastic bags (to place shoes in or those wash-and-wear items that are still damp when it's time to pack), face cloths (not all hostels provide them), and a small sewing kit for last-minute repairs (drat that button!).

If you travel frequently, you might want to keep a leather travel kit constantly filled with travel-sizes of deodorant, after-shave, tooth paste and the like. Include one or two small soaps provided by hotels.

Although a little more bothersome, you may want to carry suits and sport jackets in separate plastic carrying bags rather than placing them in your suitcase. You can stack two jackets and two pairs of slacks over each other to cut down on the hangers you need to carry.



FAIR WEATHER FRIEND — It's a suit that trims you with its tapered styling, comforts you with its lightweight fabric, and serves you with a minimum of wrinkles. The fabric is a blend of polyester and worsted, long renowned for its ability to retain a crease but forget a wrinkle. The two-button styling reflects today's newest trends in the slim silhouette.

Fashionable Gals Shirt The Issue

Today's most fashionable women are shirring the issue from morning till night.

There are so many versions of the classic on the fashion scene this spring, you can go through the day and on into the night in a shirt.

Sure-shirting comes in almost any length or style you can think of, from shirtwaist dresses to short night shirts.

Traveling through the latest trends this season, blouses are shaped as body shirts or in safari styles, accented with turn-

of-the-century ascots, or tied with a scarf to make the perfect mix and match for city-pants or skirts.

Shirts take on a feminine accent after dark in Gossard-Artemis' spring collection which includes several lovely interpretations of the sleep shirt — all to be worn to bed, but so pretty they could double as a blouse by day.

One's a sheer beauty fashioned of a see-through shadow stripe fabric matched with its own bikini pants. Worked with

craftsmanship which even the finest shirtmaker would admire, it has shirt-tail detail at the bottom, a tab of buttons front and center, and flatteringly full long sleeves.

Other nightshirt styles take their cue from the cosack. Richly embroidered at bodice and cuffs and cut tunic style like a peasant's blouse, these "sleepers" can be worn with or without a belt.

Select the shirts you like best and you'll be certain of spending Spring in fashion.

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FASHION LEADER — Joseph Magnin's, long-time fashion leader on the South Shore, is bringing out new spring costumes, Connie Furgeson, store employee, right, is wearing a black and white sculptured cotton print, doubling alone as a dress, or as a tunic over white Banlon pants. White jewelry should be worn in abundance for dramatic effect.

Lots Of Hanky-Panky In Fashion Accessories

Handkerchiefs have emerged from their formerly functional status to become members in good standing of spring's accessory establishment.

There are reasons other than their undeniable charm for handkerchief's return to fashion favor. For one thing, we're in a period of decorative, highly individualized dress when it's not so much a matter of what you wear as what you wear with it. Chains and belts and signature scarfs and jeweled vests turn once classic shirts and skirts into bold fashion statements. And the imaginative wearing of a prettily printed or lace-trimmed Irish linen handkerchief only carries the picture one step further.

While spring clothes are

full of pockets ready and waiting to be filled, there are numerous other ways to wear a handkerchief, fashion experimentalists are quick to discover. Folded around French cuffs the lace-edged linen handkerchief turns even the most classic shirt into something super-feminine. And, while you're at it, why not gather a third handkerchief into a lacy jabot at the neck. Handkerchiefs become a heady accent to spring's "status" hair styles — worn round the forehead Indian fashion, or knotted around a peruke.

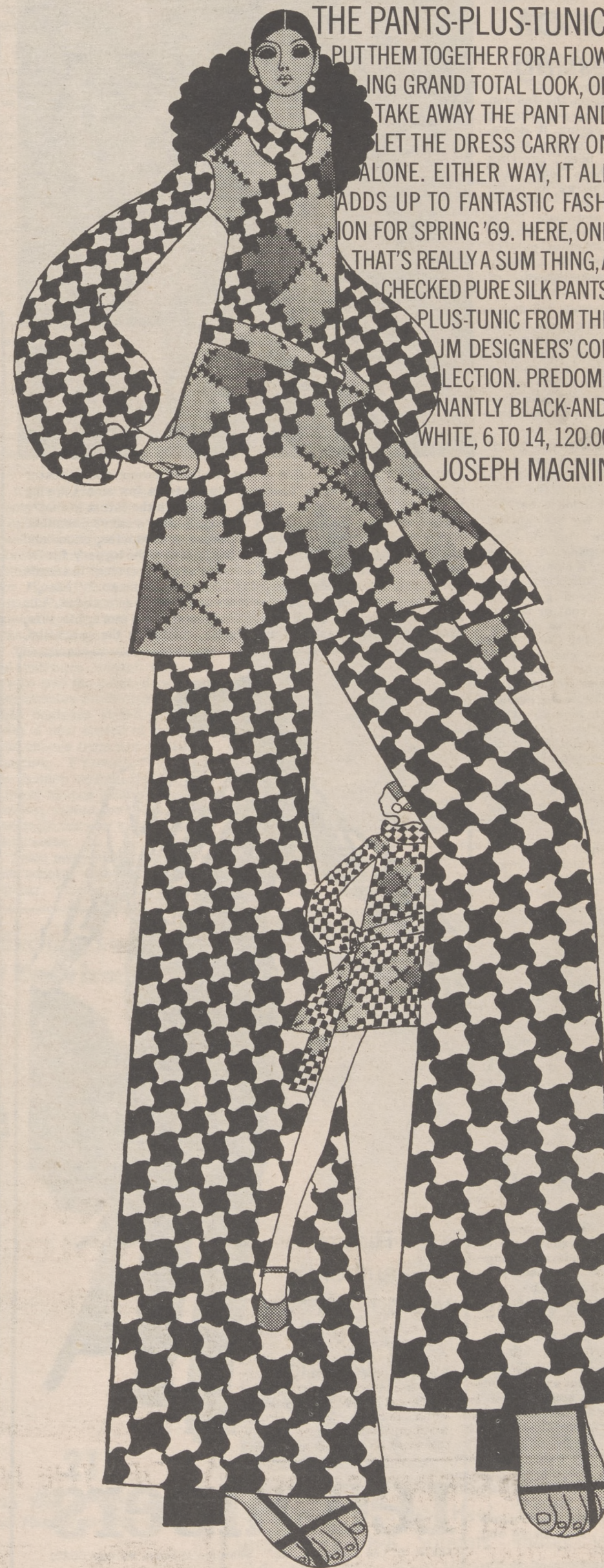
Fashion soothsayers predict the current rage of brandishing the names of favorite designers on signature scarfs and such will soon give way to self-labeling.



POCKET PERFECT — Pocket new accessory know-how with the way you wear your handkerchief—a pretty puff of fancifully flower-printer Irish linen at the hip of a sleeked-down tunic and pants combo.

ADDITIONAL FIGURING: THE PANTS-PLUS-TUNIC.

PUT THEM TOGETHER FOR A FLOWING GRAND TOTAL LOOK, OR TAKE AWAY THE PANT AND LET THE DRESS CARRY ON ALONE. EITHER WAY, IT ALL ADDS UP TO FANTASTIC FASHION FOR SPRING '69. HERE, ONE THAT'S REALLY A SUM THING, A CHECKED PURE SILK PANTS-PLUS-TUNIC FROM THE JIM DESIGNERS' COLLECTION. PREDOMINANTLY BLACK-AND-WHITE, 6 TO 14, 120.00 JOSEPH MAGNIN



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Gals, Learn The Art Of Un-Dressing

Take a tip from the fashion experts — build up your Spring wardrobe by paring it down. "Peel-off" the weighty winter duds you've been carrying around all these long, cold months and emerge as bare as you can be. "Lift-off" heavy jackets and coats. Dress up in a see-through blouse-vest duo. Add a pair of pleated citypants in a clingy crepe (elephant-legged, of course).

Learn the art of "un-dressing." Take off the boots you've been encased in all winter and slip on a pair of airy, open-work knee socks or pantyhose. Then add a knock-out pair of "chunkies" — stack heeled ones in antique beige or black patent for Spring.

String a see-through plexiglass belt around your waist or "coin" your own with the pull-off tabs from the new aluminum soft drink cans.

Fingerdress for Spring by changing your ring line-up. Add a daisy ring, a shiny enamel band or a clear plastic cube to your collection. And, for the final good grooming touch slick on a coat or two of fashion-started polish (Cutex new Transparent Gold Nail Polish is a good choice). Just the lightest layer of glint and tint imaginable. No winter-weight here! Make sure your nails are worth looking at by starting with a base coat, such as Strong Nail. It's the best insurance for clear, shining nails ever!

While you're at it make sure you've "lifted-off" the heavy winter make-up you've been wearing. Smooth on something that looks as light as you feel. One cosmetic house, Angel Face, must have had just this "bare" look in mind when they created their new translucent liquid make-up and pressed powder. Dewy-light skin tints for the sheerest look ever. Mini-weight make-up that covers just enough to make a bright light inspection appealing. Then, set that sheerness a-shimmer with a translucent blushing stick. One stroke of its delightful swivel stick and your cheeks are as "barely" blushed as can be. One more stroke and you've slimmed your chin, nose or wherever — slimmed them softly — without any tell-tale border lines!

This Spring prove to yourself that "un-dressing" can be as much fun as dressing up!

It's the detail that makes the form. Sometimes scroll work and embroideries bring out the trims on dresses.

Hosiery Notes

A spokesman for the French hosiery industry has definite ideas of the Spring picture.

"Light textures are in the air for spring . . . small flowers . . . tiny designs . . . and tiny textured stockings will be worn only for day," he points out.

"Women want a wide variety of patterns. A woman will buy many pairs of sheer hose, but only one pair of textured."

He predicts clear, light colors for spring . . . with beige and gray leading.

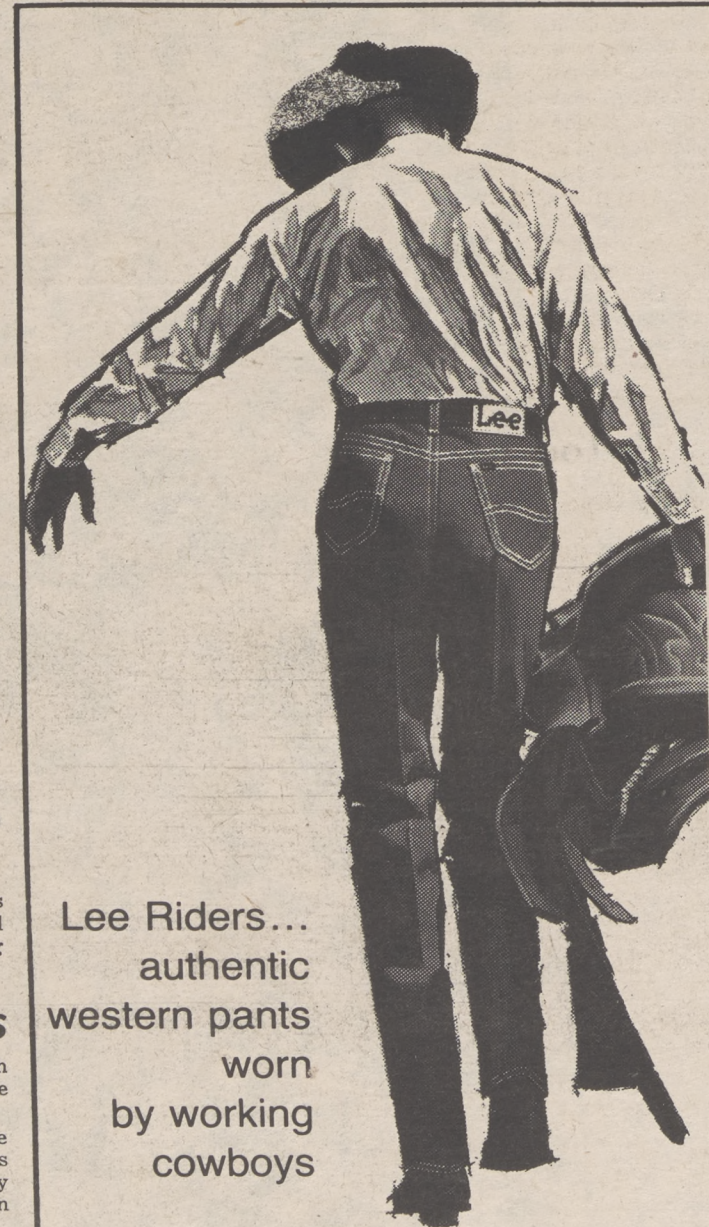
Leading exponent of pantyhose, he offers:

The Oval . . . and the rectangle circle the stocking leg . . . in gray.

The Arrowhead . . . shoots up and down the leg . . . gray and navy . . . stocking only.



SPRING WEAR FOR MEN — Jim Walker, owner and operator of Walker's Toggery in Truckee, illustrates a few smart spring items for the man in the family. Along with the latest in men's style trends for the spring '69 season, Walkers carry complete men's wear for all occasions including accessories, shoes and travel luggage. Jim Walker, who has operated the toggery for 20 years in Truckee, said "men's styles are 'reversing' in trends compared to some styles popular 20 to 30 years ago." "Also," he added, "women are wearing more and more men's styles." In addition to Walker as an active salesman in the store, his wife, Margaret, and manager Dave Curtis, assist in the operation.



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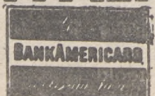
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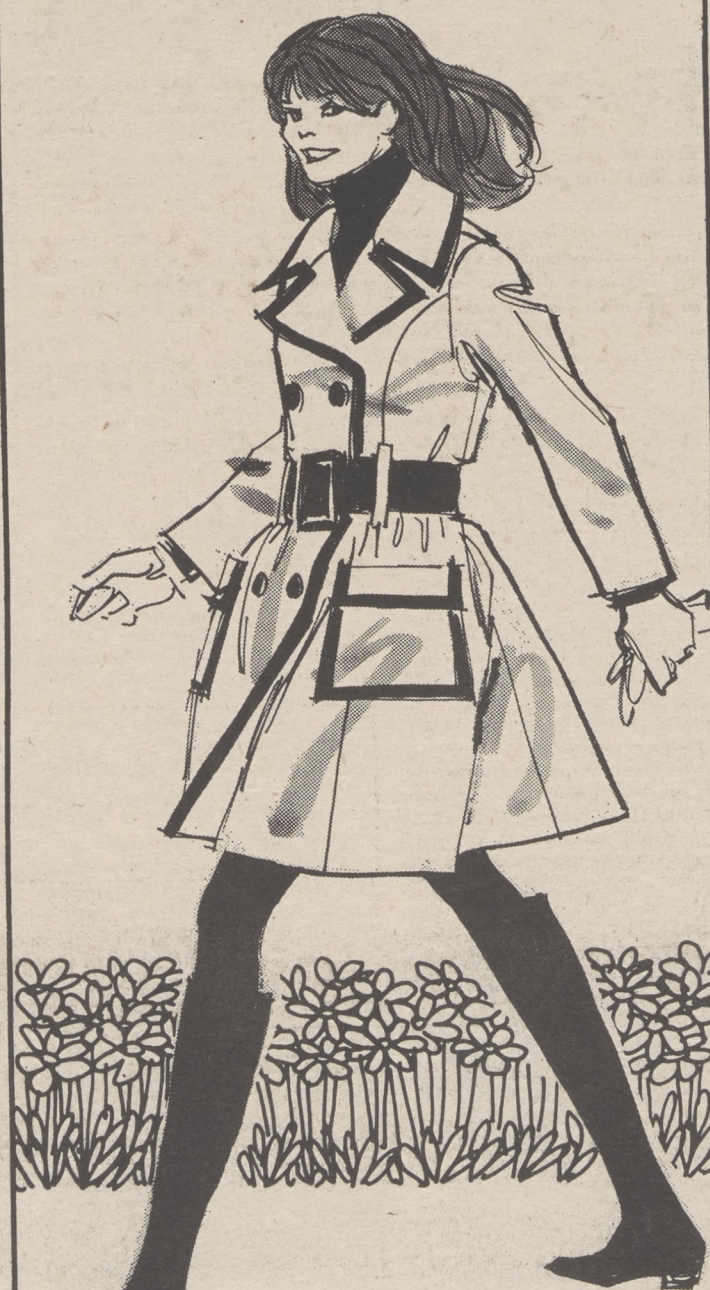
The Persian influence is seen in Spring fabrics. Shades of Scheherazade! It's the most exotic of spring seasons. Sheer seer suckers, middle eastern patterns, prints of all types, Persian melon as a fashion accent, pink alabaster, star sapphire, Shalimar green, Turkish coffee and deep, red Rubiyat. Spotlight on plaids, handsome doubleknits and striking '69 textured innovations.

Pockets are big again . . .

often low on the shirt. See pockets on everything, everything!

Shoes for milady continue in the chunky mood. A more pronounced toe, a straight 2" heel. For leisure hours, a chunky cork clog held on with rope. Bravura hardware on day shoes. For evening, pop pompons or huge paste buckles on black moire pumps. Takes a slender, young foot.

Miss B.R.



Groovy Look
for Any Weather

Smashy young coat lavished with a leather-look in contrasting color. Huge belt is a waist-cincher. And it's all machine-washable and permanent-press! Natural/Tan, Maple/White, Ice Green/White, Brown/White, Navy/White. 3-13.

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PANTS AND 'SHADES' GO TOGETHER LIKE LOVE AND MARRIAGE

This spring, fashion is pants — citypants, patipants, partypants and smartpants. Easy-fitting wide-leg pants are elegant at the opera, groovy at the latest psychedelic discotheque and a "must" at Sunday brunches and intimate after-theatre suppers.

Pants can be teamed with shirts and vests, long "Bonnie" sweaters, turtle-necks and soft crepe blouses. Or they can be part of a great at-home jumpsuit, with soft lines and gentle belt accenting a mammoth brown and black Tahitian print.

By itself, this jumpsuit is chic. Add a cascade of romantic curls and the look becomes great. But add to that combination Fashion's number one accessory — smart sunglasses and the look is mind-bending, earth-shaking and definitely "now."

Sunglasses by Foster Grant, aptly called "Big Rounds" emphasize and widen eyes, while softening such cosmetic tricks as false eyelashes, liner and contouring. What's more, the smoke-tinted "cosmetic" lenses add a new dimension to make-up by making eyes seem subtly darker, more mysterious and appealing, without the use of eye shadow. The fact is that, today, a collection of "shades" to complement styles and add interest to eyes, is a necessity for every woman with the slightest beauty or fashion sense.

But you don't have to sell the family jewels to have fashion's most swinging accessory. Foster Grant, the world's largest manufacturer of sunglasses, offers even the gal on a tight budget a wide-ranging wardrobe of exciting, fashionable "shades" at modest prices.

There's just one fashion rule to remember about sunglasses. They should be Big, with a

capital "B". And how big is that? It depends on the face. The bottom part of the sunglasses can go below the cheekbone, while the upper part should almost hide the eyebrow, so that the effect is the great, wide, all-eye look. (A hint: If the "shades" ride too high on your face, let them slide down your nose until the top is nearer your brow. In the process, you might even acquire that myopic look that made Marilyn Monroe so appealing).

Whether you wear party-pants or basic black dresses, styles should be as flattering as they are fashionable. And the way to create the most flattery for your face, say the experts, is to slip on Fashion's number one accessory — alluring, appealing, eye-widening sunglasses.

Fashion Pants For Pram Set

Even the littlest children wear pants . . . the shortest ones of all for infants and toddlers come in one-piece short jumpsuits, dresses over pants and popovers with bubbles. For spring the colors stay pale and the fabrics practical, comfortable soft cotton.

One manufacturer puts a frock in a cotton blend jumper dress with pants to match in pale blue and white with eyelet trim.

Another likes the bubble pants with the two-piece look in cotton batiste trimmed in lace for infants.

Underfashions for spring are noteworthy because . . .

- Braslips will be a basic item.
- Interest in prints will fade. Subtle grays and light browns will be popular.
- The all-in-one body suit will be much in the news.

• Bust interest will require soft, shaping garments.

• There will be increased interest in light-control pantyhose.

• Fashion burst forth this Spring with a garland of fresh blooming hues in new imaginative fabrics.

"Best Buy" Flowers

Regular use of flowers in homes and apartments is increasing because more homemakers today are finding that they can fit their floral purchases — especially of seasonal flowers — into their household budgets, says the Society of American Florists.

For everyday living enjoyment, many women are buying seasonal flowers that are in plentiful supply and hence represent "best buys", the Society of American Florists reports.

Among the flowers abundantly available at local florists in the spring and early summer are carnations, jonquils, daisies, snapdragons, roses and peonies, the Society adds.

The more exotic flowers may be purchased for gifts and for special home entertaining.

Stockings come with a subtle shimmer, a delicate sheen . . . patterned so lightly, gently, that the pattern is hardly seen. They are lightly colored but clear, in positive pastels or the somber neutrals.



OUTDOOR SPORTSWEAR — A gal looks small and feminine when she wears a cotton pinstripe Nehru tee pullover. Also new for spring is the jumpsuit made of stretch terry cloth.



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TYPICALLY FEMININE - Flirty skirts, such as this double knit permanent pleated ensemble, bring back the feminine look to women's fashions. Giving the outfit the "new" look of the Thirties which is "in" for spring is the colorful scarf. Sassy charm will remain throughout the day because the knit is the new encron polyester.



PORTER'S FOR SPRING SKIING - Tom Keating, co-owner of Porter's in Tahoe City, confers with assistants, Catherine Pasques, center, and Jeannine Fraser, about free lift tickets to buyers of new skis from Porter's. Keating explained that "any purchase of a new pair of skis may choose Mt. Rose, Powder Bowl, Tahoe Ski Bowl or Squaw Valley and Porter's will supply the lift ticket." For the beginner, a half day lesson at Alpine Meadows is offered. Porter's, co-owned by Keating and Herb Kahn, marks its tenth year of operation featuring seasonal clothing for the whole family, ski wear and equipment plus a ski repair shop. Porter's is located near the big tree in Tahoe City.

Hairpiece Wardrobes A 'Must' For Spring

Headlining fashion news for 1969 is an exciting hairpiece collection with a next-to-nature look, texture and touch that springs from two unique man-made processes.

Nature Blend hairfashions — the newest beauty bonus by Helene Curtis — are created of Modac 53 and custom-shaded through an exclusive hand-blending process. The result: A wonderful flair and freedom in the ancient art of wigging.

Actually, Nature Blend describes the revolutionary color-blending procedure which gives true-to-hair shading to these hairpieces — stretch wig, wiglette and fall. The luxurious strands are hand-blended in an artful mix of many colors — just as real hair.

Shown in a range of 24 tonings, from platinum to deep brunette, the shades are the handwork of experts, based on years of experience in hair coloring. All shades are permanent; they won't fade or change in the sunlight.

The natural beauty of Nature Blend hairpieces is seen in their soft, silken, healthy young look. Unseen, but equally important in the wearing, are the superhair qualities bestowed by Modac 53. The hairfashions keep their curl through all weather, will not tangle, snarl or wilt in heat or high humidity. A unique processing development prevents static and "fly-away" hair.

Perhaps the best guide to the craftsmanship found in Nature Blend accessories is packed with each fashion: These are the only brand-name hairpieces that carry a 12-month replacement guarantee.

You can see Nature Blend stretch wigs, falls and wiglettes in fine department and drug stores throughout the nation.

Both sexes have worn wigs through history.

According to students of textiles and design the ancient Egyptians wore wigs partly for hygienic and religious reasons, and also because of the hot climate. Their own hair was shaved or cropped to provide coolness while they were in-

side. Wigs then gave them insulation from the sun outside. The Egyptians preferred human hair for wigs, but sheep wool and palm fiber also were used.

Both Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots owned numerous wigs. And the well-dressed man of the Renaissance used a wig as a symbol of power and position.

SCARFS 'IN'... OTHER NEWS IN ACCESSORIES

CHAINS... that loop, twist and wrap around the waist and neck. There are the fine textured chains in silver and gold mixed with coral and turquoise. Pale pearls, cork and crystals form the bold tassels and chains at the neck.

BAGS... that swing from the shoulder straps of leather and chain. The flat, supple envelope and pouchy sac tuck under the arm textured in pearly patents, braided straws and antique leathers.

BOLD JEWELRY... an armful of bracelets, gold, silver, ivory, bead and the widest plastic bangles. Look for rings that glitter with crystals, opaque stones, animal heads and bands of beads.

SCARFS... that circle the neck, head, waist and wrap into the briefest halter. The longest oblongs of chiffon, squares of bandana prints... circlets of ruffles and stripes.

SHORTIE GLOVES... boldly stitched in color, edged in patent... the leather gauntlet flares at the wrist with bands of color and rows of stitching.

COSMETICS... above all, the natural look. The consultants and experts continue to lighten, brighten and make transparent all kinds of cosmetics to enhance the natural look. But first, guard your health. Get enough rest. Eat the proper foods. Exercise regularly. Start off with basic health and strength and then, cosmetics.

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Gloves - Turtlenecks - Hats - Apres Ski Boots
PLUS MANY OTHER BARGAINS!

— New Spring and Summer Merchandise Just In —
 • Free Lift and Lesson Tickets With The Purchase of New Skis

Headquarters For
FISCHER'S HARTS AND OTHER TOP LINES

Porter's
 APPAREL AND SKI SHOP
 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TAHOE CITY 583-4013



CHECKING NEWEST SPRING STYLES - Vivian Egelston, left, manager of Sperling's Dress Shop in Sahara-Tahoe Hotel, shows Mrs. Marlys Sperling one of the latest Gino Paoli creations newly-arrived at the store. Sperling's has long been a leader in selecting import and domestic knits. The shop features the finest fashion names exclusively at Lake Tahoe.

Crew Socks in 76 Colors!!! Favorites of Men, Girls Alike

Fashioned these days is a together thing as men and women enjoy the fashion game of dressing alike. It's a case of matching-up, planning ahead to show friendship and togetherness.

At this stage, with every night like a costume party, no one really knows how far unisex and the together thing will go. Many old-timers, girl watchers everyone, believe that girls will still be girls and leave pants to the men. But, they forget that unisex has been around for years, just not getting much attention. Practical for either sex, the typical together thing, where the thing of fashion is to be functional, is best represented in the traditional casual of jeans, shirt and crew socks.

From top to toe, it's a look that has lasted because it fits the informal life. At the ankle, and a colorful note too, are crew socks; Burlington's Gold Cups are an excellent choice. With the trend to individuality in fashion, everyone doing their own thing, it's a good thing that "Gold Cups" come in 76 colors, such as lemon peel, chili, lime, electric blue.

If there have been fashion changes, it's the trend to color. The old white crew socks have become colorful, comfortable, soft to the touch and long-wearing. Socks were never made for walking, without shoes or boots that is, but that never stopped anyone from walking around the house or dorm in them. According to the manufacturer, the easycare blend of acrylic and stretch nylon makes "Gold Cups" a breeze to wash and quick to dry.

Speaking of fashion, the word is that casual socks are for wear with casual clothes. Crew socks are ready to wear with poolside pants, resort slacks and other great sports

looks. As long as pants persist, crew socks are nominally for the guys. One the scene, as we see it, they're part of the together thing, and in on a good thing too.

The Newest, Most Exciting Look in Knits is Called Trevira



21⁹⁵

Hand Washable - Drip Dry - This new fabric is wonderful for the traveler and the career girl.

Sperling's

Open Every Day — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SAHARA TAHOE HOTEL

Shoes Reflect Youth Trend

The career men will walk in fashion this spring with a new freedom of choice that outdates the traditional full lace eyelet brogue or wingtip business shoes. Thanks to step-up in styling, reflection of the youth market and the new lease on life of current menswear, you can tell the smart business or professional man by shoes that coordinate with his working wardrobe.

There's a new toe expression to business shoes, slip-ons or demi-boots. It is higher, walled or built up at the sides to give a blunter, squared look, definitely spring 1969. Along with the discreet hardware, and slender buckled straps, the blunt and modified-blunt toe, often emphasized by perforation or stitching, will become the career man's choice of coordinate for his deeper cuffed and wider trousers.

With the new buckle-style boot, the career man wears an English glen plaid style hacking coat suit, or Italian style three-piece vented suit. He can wear this type of boot to the office, for sports, or at home, taking what he likes from the authoritative youth market for his own VIP image.

The man who wants to make an entrance impact when he walks into the conference room accentuates his distinctive new-look business styled wardrobe with a now choice of shoe. He can choose from new to classic English, French, Italian, or Spanish styling, from a myriad of shapes and fashions, and colors, muted for work hours, but right for new tones in business suits.

Since many a deal is made at the country club, tailors offer spring versions of the new

American-Indian, space age, or western — style fashions for sports and leisure wear. There's dignified hardware, new drama and proportion to the shoes, but years of comfort and performance behind the fine workmanship of the new collections.

The career man can select his favorite slip-on from the many new styles and present updated shoes that have the correct new look for his spring suit. He might choose a slip-on with classic hand — stitched European style monkstrap and

new dramatic blunt toe styling. Or, any of the European fine straps and buckles on-toned-down blunt toes that coordinate with new flared cuff and fuller width of trouser legs for a graceful complete look. Or, he could make the scene by combining Italian style buccaneer boot with an English Edwardian style suit.

The new shoes keyed to the executive taste reflect all the new young trends, but modify them in color, tone and styling to fit in with business and professional men's wardrobes.



SHOE EXPERT - Bill Sammis has been manager of Sperling's Shoe Salon since its opening day. Sammis has had 20 years' experience in the shoe business and enjoys an outstanding reputation as a fabric shoe dye expert and designer salesman.



Clunky - or High Heel, whatever your preference, Bill Sammis invites you to "choose your own thing" from the fabulous ladies fashion footwear selection by Robert Evans available at Sperling's Shoe Salon in the lobby of the Sahara Tahoe hotel.

New Costume Jewelry Has Love-Power & Individuality

Hey, look Spring over! It's meant for you, the "true you" ... female, feminine and free. Go ahead: be elegant and casual; match the moods of the '40s, '30s and '20s; prance in pants everywhere you go. Look Spring over and lend it heaping helpings of fashion jewelry to reveal the real you, emphatically. Then, the Jewelry Industry Council guarantees, you'll look Spring over and love it!

Antique belts captivate the waist and hips; chain them in finely tailored multiple textures; blatantly buckle up; flower with love power and sparkle in semi-precious ways. Necklines reveal in the abundance of chains mixed with beads, of crystals mixed with pendants. Necklaces and belts are interchangeable, too, for a double play on fashion that's sure, chic and winning.

All fashion jewelry finds Spring '69 a generous provider of intricate, hand-etched enamels, of new finishes. The flower boom turns on the whitest enamels, blooms in the

softest color tones, the pretend mother-of-pearl.

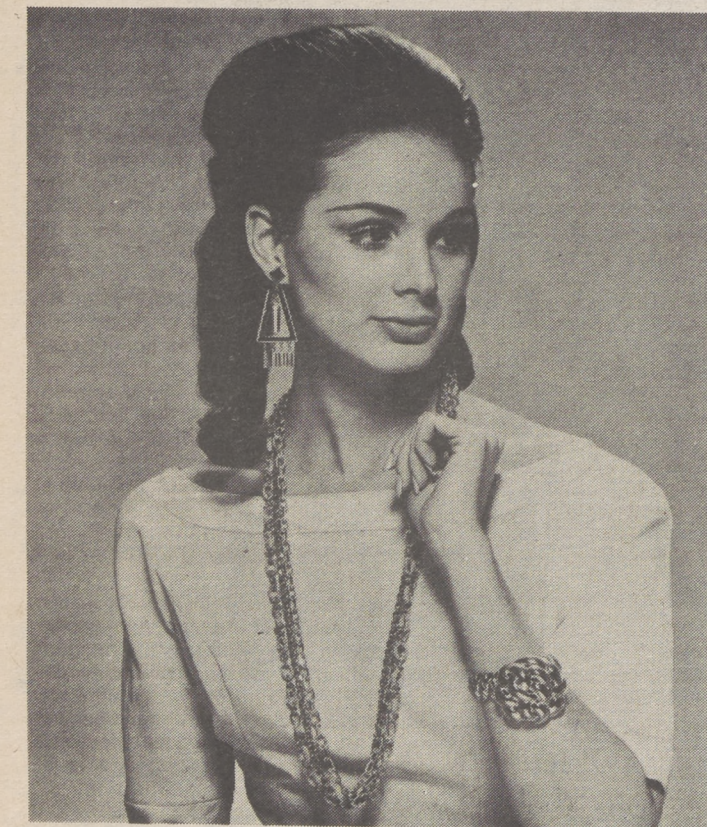
Rings are still the happening things, the wonders of Spring transforming every hand with the quiet elegance of the Old World, the showy extravaganza of the glamorous New World.

Earrings range far and wide to cover Spring completely. The bold button spreads over the ear, the gypsy dangles to daring lengths. Add the tapered wedding band hoops, the heirloom cameos, the chunky opaque stones and their opposite numbers, the mini earrings in lightest, gossamer pastels for springtime bliss.

Bracelets are the impudent ways to go modest with the bare arms that move in the spirit of the '20s and '40s. Cover them with cheeky links of gold, audacious rows of shaking beads and circles of plastic, bold bangles of mesh. Wrap your arms in rows and rows; seven times seven!

Spring does an elephant walk in pants ... seen in matte jersey, light wool knits, crepe ... is pulled together with the short belted tunic, the skirt ... the almost-sheer knee high ... subtly patterned in the subdued no-color pastels.

Namby-pamby colors, no more! Rich, ripe magenta, royal scarlet, the strong blues evidence a rebirth (seen also in home furnishings). Neutrals, yes: steel gray, brown ... neutrals with character. Spike yours with white. Tremendous!



SPRING LOOKS THIS WAY — Golden tones and textures mingle with sunshine-happy enamels. Chains, favored for spring, too, become light, airy and multi-textured. Earrings dare to dangle at new lengths as geometric prisms of bright enamel. The bold gold-linked bracelet is topped with a mound of polished gold that is really a pin. All jewelry by Trifari Inc.

Spring Things From Besio's

LADIES

Trissi stretch pants in solid stripes and checks. Tops, tops and more tops in provocative prints, stripes and solids. All machine washable.

AND FOR THE MEN

LEVIS

All in Sta-Pressed fabrics. Corduroys, hop-sacking, twills and dreamy fabrics. Shirts and knits to match.



A most complete selection for spring in stock now.

BESIO'S

BankAmericard and Master Charge
Gateway Shopping Center Truckee

Lady-Like Styles Return

Lady-like fashions are making a swift come-back this spring. It looks as though hippies and teenie-hoopers have lost most of their influence as fashion dictators. Elegance and feminine allure will be the look of spring.

Soft fabrics, gracefully draped, will be shown in pale, feminine colors. There will be lots of ruffles, laces and everything that conjures visions of loveliness.

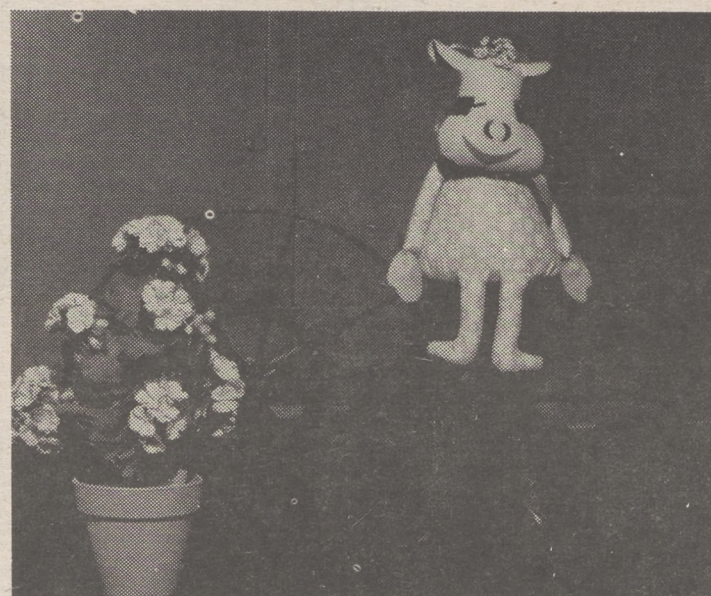
Stockings will be sheer with subtle coloring and there will be less interest in textured hose. Glitter stockings are expected to be more popular than ever.

Heels will be higher and more graceful than they have

been for a while. Toes will be more rounded; trims, pretty and graceful. So spring shoes will be more feminine too, judging from Florsheim's spring collection of women's shoes.

To match the new gentle hues of spring's fashions, this leading maker's shoes will come in all the pretty yellows, pinks, greens and blues of the fashion rainbow. But navy, black, bone and white will be basic colors in every woman's shoe wardrobe.

Patent leather will be featured in a variety of sling and pump styles, but this spring's shoe surprises will be the many pretty — and colorful — uses of alligator-grained calf and new shimmery lustre-calf.



A PINK COW? — A small stuffed pink cow is representative of the many unique gift selections available at the recently opened Company Store in the Racquet Club at Incline Village. Managed by Colleen Worthington, the Company Store features fashionable gift items plus hostess gowns, lounge and sportswear and after-five ensembles. The shop is open part time during the spring months but will be operating full time with the beginning of the summer season.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE WEAR, GIFT BOUTIQUE & SUMMER WEAR from The Company Store



LACE HAT in Black and White — \$6.00

LOUNGE SET (Top Shown) IN "HOT PINK CREPE" — \$33.50

STONE SCULPTURE By Islay Grimes

Owl and Rabbit each \$18.00

The Company Store is open to the general public.

The Company Store

(Located in the Racquet Club)
INCLINE VILLAGE 831-0360

Colleen Worthington, Proprietor



Plants & Greenery Lend Fresh Charm

Used in combinations or in solitary splendor, container plants can help you devise many dramatic and eye-appealing effects outdoors. And you'll find these "double-duty" plant arrangements easier with plants in porous red clay pots.

Because they have millions of tiny breathing pores in their walls, red clay pots permit natural exchange of air and moisture, no matter where you use them outdoors — in window boxes, on terraces, in planters or hanging baskets, or plunged

in the soil of your garden.

A cluster of potted plants near your entrance will extend a warm welcome to visitors. Or perhaps you'll find space along a wide flight of stone steps in your garden for some potted begonias, or old fashioned patiens plants.

Keep some potted plants handy too, to pop into empty spaces in your borders whenever you need a touch of color. Place plants in clay saucers on your patio coffee table — or at the base of evergreen and other shrubs, with the pots submerged to their rims in the ground.

Bicycling Big Spring Sport

The Bureau of Census tells us that by November of 1968, the average age of the some 200 million citizens in our country will be 28! This 28-year-old average American has more education, higher living standards, a higher income, greater longevity prospects and more leisure time than any 28-year old ever had in all of recorded history.

This younger, healthier, more affluent American is not a "jet-setter", seeking escape from boredom through the medium of international cocktail parties. He is the new breed of average American; more aware of the environment he lives in, more involved in society, and better able to enjoy the satisfying and simple pleasures available in his life.

Spending the summer outdoors buried rim-deep in garden soil will give your house plants added strength and beauty. They'll thrive — double in size for many — and regain full vigor for another rewarding season of enhancing the interior of your home next winter.

Group together such sun-loving plants as cacti and geraniums, and shade-seekers such as begonias, fuchsias, ferns, patiens, and foliage plants. Plants that prefer sun can be exposed to full sunshine in your outdoor garden as soon as all danger of frost is past — usually after May 15 or May 30 in most sections of the United States. Place the shade-loving plants where they will have filtered shade or indirect light, under a tree, or near a fence or wall.

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL

Now - As Low As

\$58

In Cocoa, Avocado, Gold Vinyl. Plenty of other recliners to choose from including the famous LA-Z-BOY, one of the finest reclina-rockers.



Dayton's FURNITURE

ROUND HILL VILLAGE, LAKE TAHOE, NEVADA



S'NO KIDDING, SPRING IS HERE — Mary Highum, Harold Dayton and Marge Wessling of Dayton's Furniture, Round Hill, are convinced that spring is just around the corner and are ready for fair weather with a new and complete selection of outdoor furniture. Harold and Jack Dayton, co-owners of Dayton Furniture, are also making plans for a spring anniversary celebration May.



LOUNGING into SPRING

LACE! IN A SEE-YOU SHIRT AND PRETTY PANTS!

It's marvelous fashion. Lace in a soft cotton boldly designed with open weave witchery to give it see-through impact. In pants with a flare and line with nude acetate crepe. A shirt with full, billowing sleeves. A very entertaining way to look. In beige and brown lace. Sizes 6 to 14. By Geno.

\$45.

the OUTDOORSMAN

U.S. Highway 50 in Tahoe Valley, Calif.



ALPINE SPORTS SHOP - Latest spring ski fashions are highlighted in the Alpine Sports Shop by Ralph Rauscher, left, wearing a windshirt; Carol Felich, wearing a spring ski jacket; Beverly McHenry, showing the new look in sunglasses; and Holly Wilson under the latest in spring hats. Alpine Sports Shop, under the management of Ralph Rauscher, is located in the Alpine Meadows ski complex. Other staff members of the sports shop not pictured are Chick McBride, Betty Nott, Pat Highfill and Karen McBride.

New Spring Coat Is The Full Coat

The Full Coat is the new silhouette for spring.

Everything has been slim and shaped in for so long.

Now it's starting to be free in line.

There's a whole new proportion. The Full Coat is a short bulky topper — or longer — has the new raglan sleeve — or is small through the shoulders before it flares out. It is versatile, peripatetic. It goes over pants, slips over the new soft dresses, teams with the shirt and skirt.

The Full Coat is the new part of the total wardrobe of coats and silhouettes.

One designer does the Full Coat for spring in soft gray flannel for more softness, with the more casual raglan sleeve that's growing in importance. Then he puts it over matching

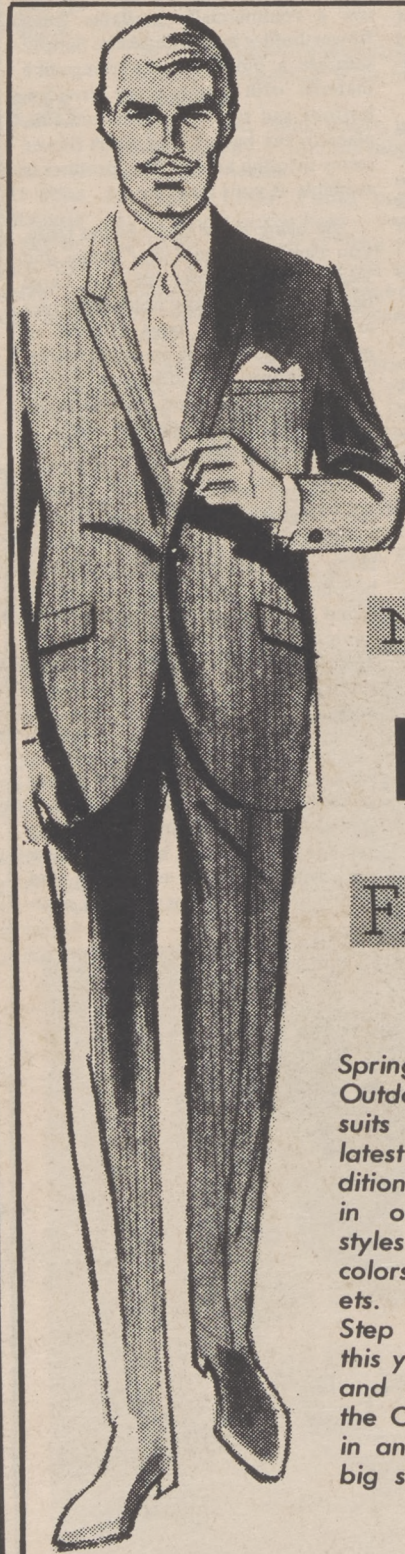
gray flannel pants.

Another designer says, "The rigid, overtailored coat is the past. The mobile, moving, free silhouette is the future."

He does the Full Coat for spring several ways, but the newest one goes over pants. His vicuna colored wool shirt coat goes over a beige and white striped jersey turtleneck shirt and white pants.

A leading American couturier says, "I did the Full Coat because it looks so comfortable. In women's apparel and men's wear (which I have become very interested in), the newer looking coats are large. I think it will become more important for fall."

He does the Full Coat for spring . . . in the camel wool with four pockets and matching skirt.



MEN'S
SPRING
FASHIONS

Spring has sprung at the Outdoorsman with racks of suits and sport jackets in latest styles and colors. Traditional and contemporary in one and two button styles. And you'll like the colors of Spring 1969 jackets. All styles and sizes. Step into Spring in style this year with a sport jacket and suit from the Ram at the Outdoorsman. Come on in and see for yourself our big selection!

the OUTDOORSMAN

U.S. Highway 50 in Tahoe Valley, Calif.

See-Through Men's Shirts

In men's fashion the big accessory words for spring are classics (usually from the '30s) . . . see-throughs . . . and status items (where the look, not the cost matters). Here's how they work:

The newest spring neckwear is wide (3 1/4 and 4-inch width). The big news is the classic look in prints with white grounds.

Many are crisp geometrics, some are printed on textured silks, others are Indian abstracts.

Crochet knits are back in the picture in new widths and fat bow ties follow suit.

Hosiery makers have jumped into the color wagon, even including dress weight ribs. Over-the-calf lengths continue to step up in importance. Geometric squares and checks — ribbed panels — also crochet stripes and allover textures loom big.



SKI FANTASTIKS
from the
Alpine Meadows
Rental
Shop

CLIFF TAYLOR "shorty" skis, 3, 4, 5 ft. \$20.00
Children's Wood Skis from 42" to 66" 9.00
"CONI" metal skis, 200 & 250 cm 30.00
"YAMAHA" epoxy/wood
185 & 205 cm 30.00
"HEAD" standard, 6-9, 7-0, 7-3 40.00
All complete with bindings and in good condition.



alpine meadows
sport shop
TELEPHONE 583-4232

Focus On Men's Vests, Jewelry

Fashion highlight: Vests in all shapes, sizes and materials are among the outstanding items in the youth market today. They're being shown in antique leathers, knits, denims and a variety of fancy fabrics. Being considered as "fun vests", they're worn with or without jackets.

Fashion highlight: Men's jewelry for the coming season shows some interesting and attractive features. New cuff links and tie bars echo the deep tone shirtings, and enamels provide patterned jewelry in the same tones. There are also some amusing items such as replicas of cigar band designs.

Knit Shirts: Elegance, Ease Of Care

New, lively looks in collar styling, layered designing and striking contrast stripings are going to put the spotlight on

knits in the menswear fashion scene this spring and summer, according to designers for a leading line of knits.



HANDSOME STRIPES with a crossover front mark the "Masonville." A full-fashioned nylon knit, it has a layered look with the new high mock-turtleneck. In white, sunburst, lime, Dutch blue and melba—all with the contrast stripe accent at collar, waist and crossover front. By Leonardo Strassi.

Italian - design nylon knits show the continuing influence of continental styling, with hand-detailed collared pull-overs, a return to the three-button plackets, and new double-breasted cardigan sweaters looks setting the pace.

Imported Italian wools in tasteful color combinations feature an alpaca type stitch in a pure wool yarn for both shirts and sweaters. Golfing's influence on leisure fashions, through television and the growing army of weekend "swingers," is being given greater attention, the designers at Leonardo Strassi report. Coordinates in the Strassi Pro-Am group, with knit shirts and cardigan sweaters combining in color and styling, provide comfort on the green and good looks for Apres-Golf relaxation in the clubhouse.

A striking sculptured look in contrast trim is a handsome new look in car coats, suburban coats and jackets that fill the bill in style, whether it's for boating, golfing or bird-watching. In poplin, new jackets feature the new soft-roll Italian-inspired collars and two-way pockets.

No wardrobe is complete without the proper slacks keyed to coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe, and the look this year is shifting to tailored elegance in rich, warm

colors that are proper in an active or casual atmosphere.

This "total look," say the de-

signers, provides a man with a wardrobe to suit his mood and the occasion, and after all, why

should the lady of the house have all the fun of deciding what to wear?



BUTLERS OF TAHOE - Charlie and Hazel Butler look over a new spring line of merchandise in their store in Cobblestone Shopping Center, Tahoe City. Butlers of Tahoe, featuring "boutique high lines for the fashion minded" has operated in the center since August, 1967. Butlers offer wearing apparel for infants, children and women plus a complete line of men's furnishings.

SPRINGTIME For the Children

INFANTS WEAR

- ★ Trim Fit
- ★ Frieman Knits
- ★ Bonnie Jean Dresses
- ★ Tights and Socks
- ★ Blankets
- ★ Shawls (Imported Knits)



— CHILDREN —

- ★ Rob Roy
- ★ Buster Brown
- ★ Bonnie Jean
- ★ Little Star
- ★ Imported Knits

KERRI LAFERRIERE
Modeling a polyester wash 'n wear spring dress.

FOR THE MAN

- ★ VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
- ★ H. D. LEE
- ★ MARUM & CAMP HOSIERY
- ★ WEMBLEY TIES
- ★ ARNOLD PALMER WINDBREAKERS

For the
Whole Family

- ★ PACIFIC TRAIL JACKETS

For Men
and Boys

- ★ UNDERGARMENTS by Jockey

SPRINGTIME For the Woman

- ★ Hillbilly (Wrangler)
- ★ Russ Togs
- ★ Mr. Lee
- ★ Lee Mar
- ★ Panty Hose by Majud and Dansk
- ★ Puccini Knits
- ★ Rage
- ★ Pykettes Magic Fit All Year Pant



PAM BRADLEY
modeling a bikini bathing suit in the leather look by Beachville, U.S.A.

- ★ Tami
- ★ Snyder Craft
- ★ Davis Car Coat
- ★ Bathing Suits by Beachville U.S.A.

DEBBIE TAMBLYN
modeling a boutique mini-wrap dress by Rage of California

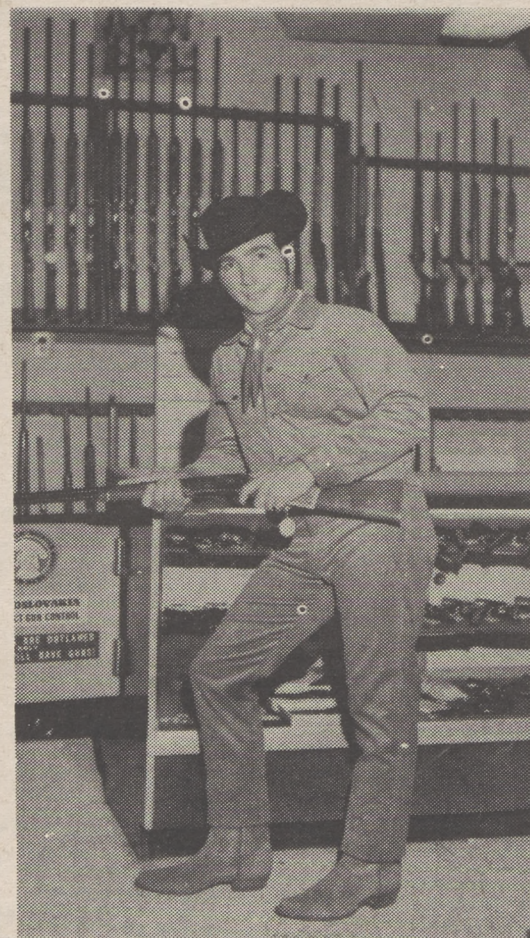


Cobblestone
Building

BUTLERS

Tahoe City,
California





THE OUTDOORSMAN — Ron Koepf and Mrs. Colleen Faiss show off some new spring fashions at The Outdoorsman on Highway 50 in Tahoe Valley. In the top left photo Mrs. Faiss wears a Betty Rose all-purpose coat made of cotton and polyester. Koepf is wearing a Le Baron sport coat, Van Hueson shirt, Cornell tie, La Jolla slacks and Florshelm shoes. Topright photo has Mrs. Faiss wearing coordinated pants and top by Geno in flaming red, white and blue. The pants feature a pleated bell bottom. Koepf is wearing an Andy Williams Puritan turtleneck seater, day pants and Bates floaters. Bottom left has Mrs. Faiss wearing a Cadi-three-piece washable knit suit. In the bottom right picture, Koepf is holding a Golden Spike Commemorative Winchester Model 94 rifle. He is wearing a White Hall hat, Levi jacket and corduroy pants, an apache scarf, Van Hueson shirt and Acme Rough Out boots.

HAVE YOU TRIED AMERICA'S LATEST OUTDOOR SPORT? SNOWMOBILING!



For More Fun In Our Snow and Sun ... Come to the North Shore

FREE 10-Minute Trials
With The Presentation Of This Ad.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SNOMORENT

On the Corner of Tahoe & Southwood Blvd. — Incline Village, Nevada (Opposite Woody's Chevron Station)

Open Weekends 9 a.m. Until Dark — Weekdays 12 Noon Till Dark



SPRING SCENE STEALER
Pimasheen Skuffer

Here's a real comfort winner from the Outdoorsman. Raglan sleeves, adjustable cuffs. Sporty skol collar. Handy inside pocket. Outdoor-oriented tailoring. Pimasheen with ZEPER rain and stain repeller. It breathes when dry, seals when wet. Automatic wash 'n war. Navy, tan, maize, copen, blue clay, eggshell, old gold, chili, black/olive. **\$18.**

the OUTDOORSMAN

U.S. Highway 50 in Tahoe Valley, Calif.

'DO YOUR OWN THING', SAYS LEADING NEW YORK COIFFURE STYLIST

Get a head start on spring '69, the year to "do your own thing" in fashion. "It's also the year for your own unique and very personal hair style," says Julius Caruso, well-known New York City coiffeur.

Julius feels that everything is "in" in fashion this year, and that goes for hairstyles, too. In a year when your own look can be jump suits, pant suits, fancy frills or crazy culottes, your hair can, and should, have as much individuality as your wardrobe. Whether your "look" is long hair or short, very curly or subtly curved, Julius suggests you match your coiffure to your mood. Adopt different styles for different occasions and develop a variety of styles within the framework of what is really "you."

To capture the night "headlines," Julius suggests a Versatility Formula: 1) A wardrobe of falls, switches and curls (this year they need not match the color of your own hair ... some artificial hair even comes in pretty pastel party colors.) (2) A good professional hair cut, and, (3) believe it or not, a permanent. "A permanent is actually a very important part of any hair style, straight or curly," says Julius. "Hair needs body and 'curlability,' two things which modern permanents, such as Lilt, can give. New lotion applicators and sponge end-papers for protection of delicate hair ends are just two tremendous advances in home permanenting." Mr. Caruso is style consultant for the makers of Lilt home permanents.

Be a-head of fashion this spring and "do your own thing" with Julius Caruso's Versatility Formula of falls and curls, a good cut, and a permanent suited to you.



ENCHANTING GAMING LOOK — This is the year for your own unique and very personal hair style, says Julius Caruso, well-known New York City coiffeur. He feels that everything is "in" in fashion this year and that goes for hairstyles, too. To perk up this curly coiff, he added bows among the curls.

Arrange Spring Flowers In Basket

Baskets and flowers are unbeatable partners this spring and summer, suggests the Society of American Florists. And, because it's easy to make any basket watertight, there is no limit to the size, shape, or weave of baskets that can be used as flower containers.

Interesting and unusual baskets are being imported from all over the world, and most of them bear low price tags. These hand-made creations should spark the imagination as to clever ways to use them in your house or apartment as flower containers.

For baskets that don't have individual liners, use glass jars, tin cans, or plastic containers and add water to keep flowers fresh. You can use crushed chicken wire to hold the flowers securely.

If the basket is shallow or of an unusual shape, cover the sides and bottom with heavy-duty aluminum foil and use a needle holder in the bottom of the basket. Or, you can use a commercially available foam flower holder in such baskets. Simply saturate a block of this sponge-like material with water, cover its sides, bottom and top with aluminum foil, place in the basket, and insert flower stems into the holder. This product is available at your retail florist.

By using those tricks of the trade, you can use almost any shape and weave of basket you can find. Large baskets that normally hold magazines are wonderful for large displays of green foliage such as magnolia leaves, rhododendron, and others. A sewing basket could be used, for instance, for a grouping of gladioli, bells of Ireland, and asters.

Hanging baskets of fresh flowers can brighten your entrance hall, porch, kitchen, dining area, or patio. Hung on a wall, a flower-filled basket becomes an unusual living picture. A tiered wicker letter holder, containing sweetheart roses and waxy deep green leaves, makes a charming addition to a wall nearest a breakfast nook.

A rough-textured, wicker wine-holder can be used for a flower arrangement with a definite flow — almost like the wine itself. Try using delphiniums at the basket's either end, with miniature carnations and complementary greens grouped casually in the center.

A tallish raffia basket is a very appropriate container for the long, rangy gladioli or snapdragons. Mixed with shorter-stemmed flowers — freshcut pompons or zinnias, for instance — and some large, dark green leaves, this arrangement will be attractive in front of a fireplace or on a low table.

An old-fashioned straw mail-holder, filled with carnations, poms, delphiniums, ivy, for example, will create an air of warm welcome when hung beside a front door.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY — Arch and Jene Downer, owners and operators of Poor Pierre's restaurant on Highway 50 are celebrating their tenth anniversary of operation in South Lake Tahoe. "We would like to thank all of the local people who have stuck with us through thick and thin to make our 10 years a success," said Arch Downer. The restaurant which once served breakfasts has now eliminated the early morning meal in order to concentrate on lunches, dinners and the famous Poor Pierre French Dip sandwich. Poor Pierre's now features a New York steak dinner, shown being cooked on the indoor pit at the restaurant's cocktail lounge.



THE OUTDOOR 'GAUCHO GIRL' GUARDS SKIN

Watch for the Gaucho Girl; she's spring's fairest lady.

You'll know her by the special, active-life outdoor fashions she wears. Flattering and feminine, they have a spiritual kinship with the rough and rugged attire of her counterparts of the Argentine Pampas.

She's a leather girl, partial to hip-hugging calfskin culottes finished in a flurry of fringe, suede vests, and climbing kid boots that accentuate the length of her legs. Feminine in an old-world way, the Gaucho Girl adds softness to the look with fluid, pastel satin body shirts or soft wool knit turtlenecks.

For this vivacious lass who's as at home on the open range as she is behind the indoor one, any weather is fair weather. Rain or shine, balmy breezes or chill winds — the Gaucho

Girl is always carefree and radiant because she pampers her skin with a regular complexion-care routine. She relies on a long-time household favorite, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly, to keep her skin soft and velvety and protect it from moisture loss. Wise to the ways of weather, the Gaucho Girl treats herself to frequent facials that can easily be every woman's way of warding off dry skin. Here's how:

First, she puts a little petroleum jelly in an egg poacher filled with warm water. While this is warming, she removes her make-up and enjoys the soothing, relaxing feeling of a hot moist towel on her face. Then she pat-dries her skin and works a little of the warmed petroleum jelly into her face and neck before she applies the hot towel again for a few moments. Any excess jelly is

tissued gently off with only a thin layer left to remain overnight. This gives her skin a chance to regain its natural moisture balance and allows her to wake up in the morning with skin that's lovelier and softer than she'd ever dreamed.

It's fashionable to point . . . when you wear gloves with one brightly-colored finger.

Contrast the inset of color on the thumb or pinky with the neutral leather palm.

The two-tone shortie shapes the tailored look when . . .

One manufacturer takes the white palm and insets a red pinky.

Another insets the white thumb on a brown shortie.

Hate To Face Photographer . . . Try These Grooming Tips

Do you keep putting off a date with the photographer because you feel you're not really photogenic?

There is not real cause to fear because with a little make-up and grooming preparation for your camera date, you can obtain a portrait which you, your family, and friends will always cherish.

Plan now to arrange for the portrait which would make a nice gift for any upcoming birthdays, or other gift-giving occasion.

One thing about a portrait photograph is that you can prepare for it, says Gary Henry of PhotoArt studio in Tahoe City. No need to worry about being caught by a snapshot camera in an unflattering pose.

When you make an appointment for your portrait sitting, ask the photographer's advice on the colors you should choose for your outfit and for your lipstick. Both of these will be extra important for your portrait taken in natural color.

Remember that a natural, luminous look is not only stylish this year, but is also very flattering. Here are some basic tips from Mrs. Henry for makeup that will guarantee a good portrait:

— Use one of the neutral cover-up sticks to completely cover blemishes, then apply a liquid or cream base foundation to give your skin a natural youthful look. Choose a base foundation which is flattering to your own skin tones and does not radically change them. Don't be afraid to use more makeup than usual. It will give your complexion an even texture and will not show up on camera. Steer clear of pancake or matte — finish foundations which give your face a cakey appearance.

— Foundation can be used correctively. Try using a light tone to highlight your best features. A darker tone blended with your natural-colored foundation will help shadow a feature you wish to minimize. To hide a double chin or create an oval out of a round face, smooth the darker foundation from ear to ear along the chin line. To make a long face appear more oval, apply a dark foundation at the tip of the chin. Try a light foundation to cover circles under your eyes.

— Your eyes play an important role in the photograph, so treat them accordingly. Be sure to apply eye makeup in a natural way, avoiding false eyelashes unless you wear them daily. Follow the natural line of your eyebrows when using a pencil or brush to darken the color. If you feel the need for raising the arch of the eyebrow, use a white eyeliner under the crown of your eyebrow, or a light dusting of white powdered eye shadow. If you wear glasses all the time, don't shed them for the camera. You need not fear an unnatural glare from the lenses. The photographer knows how to avoid it.

— Your photographer will advise you on the color of lipstick which will photograph best. Avoid the excesses of pale, pale colors, or the too-red tones. Follow the natural lines of your mouth with a lip brush and then fill in clear to the corners.

— Remember that your hair will frame your face in the portrait photograph. Mrs. Henry advises "doing what comes naturally" with your hair. This is definitely not the time to experi-

ment with an exotic style. If you plan to have your hair done at the beauty parlor, schedule your hair appointment a day or two before your date with the camera. This will ensure a natural, soft look to your hair style.

Once you've got your make-up down pat, carefully choose the outfit you'll wear. Be sure that the neckline is flattering and fits correctly. Gaping necklines can ruin a picture. By all means steer clear of bold stripes, plaids, and prints which overshadow you. And forego any fad styles that will date your picture, that goes for hair styles, too.

Jewelry should be kept to a minimum. A single strand of pearls or a favorite pin is an excellent choice. You might want to bring several types of jewelry to the photographer's studio so that you will have a choice.

Whatever your technique, your portrait will be your best picture if you've done your make-up and grooming homework, and if you relax for the camera.

NOW! MAKE A LINER PANTS, SMOOTH AWAY PANTS FAULTS

Any woman who wants to be "with it" this Spring will be wearing pants — not only to her box at the races, but also to the theatre, the soiree — just about everywhere.

If you would like to wear pants but have a horror of committing the pants sins so prevalent, take heart. Elsie Tyroler, known all over the United States as "the pants lady", has come to the rescue.

If you like to whip up your own wardrobe in your own sewing room, you are especially in luck. For you, Elsie has engineered a precision Liner Pants pattern which will:

- eliminate unsightly panty girdle line and shadows

- keep knits from clinging
- reduce stretching, bagging and seam pull-out

- fit sleekly, move with the body. No bulk! No pull! No grab!

- fit all pants beautifully. No more bothering with sewn-in liners!

- Let you wear pants in all their many fashion-phases, with confidence.

Elsie's Liner Pants pattern is a "first" in the field . . . which is to be expected of "the pants lady" who has pioneered really good, custom fit for home sewers with her unique dress and pants patterns.

European-born and trained, Elsie holds the coveted certificate of Master Tailor. She is much sought-after as a lecturer and has a devoted following throughout the U.S.

Elsie's Liner Pants pattern is available by mail, as are her other patterns. The Liner Pants pattern comes in hip measurement only, sizes 34 to 40. To order yours, send 1.00*,

with your name and address (be sure to include your zip-code) and size, to: Elsie, Inc. 1543 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

Elsie is the author of two best-selling books: "How to Make Dress Patterns Fit", 1.00*; and "Sewing Pants for Women", 2.50*.

Prices include handling and postage within the Continental United States.

Here's How to Give Your Eyes That

'Rita Hayworth' look

Remember when everybody's favorite girl was the one next door? When upswept hairdos, padded shoulders and pointed eyelashes were parts of the "in" look? It's only as long ago as this spring's Forties fashion revival. The Rita Hayworth look is returning.

And whether you're facing up to the Forties for the second time or going at it strong for the first time, you'll want to create the wide, ingenuite eyes framed by those stuck-together eyelashes that are so much a part of the look. It's as easy as sitting on the front porch swing if you use a helper such as a "Q-Tips" Cotton Swab to blend your eyeshadows to a suggestion of color and accent.

Let another pare a streak of eyeliner down to an illusory accent mark. Next dip a cotton swab into powder and dust it across your eyelashes. Apply mascara to both upper and lower lashes and then use a cotton swab to separate and bring them together to make the proper points about Forties Fashions.



HOW TO LOOK PRETTY IN A PORTRAIT

Relax. Moisten your lips and smile softly. Think your happiest, brightest thought to bring a lively expression to the eyes.

The right photographer will do the rest: select the background that's just right for you; pose your hands, arms and feet; advise which makeup and costume will photograph best. Help put you at ease, so you can relax and enjoy the sitting as much as you'll pride the portrait.

Pretty portraits don't just happen. They're made by talented, trained, experienced professional photographers. Like us. Come, look pretty for our cameras and see.

PhotoArt
DAVID GARY HENRY
Photographer
583-5662
295 North Lake Blvd.
TAHOE CITY



INCLINE FASHIONS SPRING AHEAD — Hazel Dugdale and Cal Kinney, who operate Incline Fashions in the Lakeview Shopping Center, Incline Village, are well under way with a variety of spring merchandise already available and more items expected. The duo began operations in the shop last summer, carrying complete men's and women's wear, accessories, jewelry and gift-ware for 211 occasions.

little things add up to big fashion

The vest, the little bolero, the sleeveless wrapshirt.

It is the spring put-together that plays up the longest length of bare arm.

The littlest puff sleeve.

The tiniest bolero.

The tailored vest.

Look for these accents:

Puff sleeves of white jersey shape the little bolero.

Squares of chains and filigree form the openwork vest.

White latticework braid shapes the openwork vest with daisy edges.

Organdy bolero edged with scallops of gold and tangerine leather.

Peach silk vest swings with rows of white silk fringe.

Puff sleeves in coral jersey edged in white chalk beads and tassels.

White pique vest edged in white and brown striped grosgrain.

SWING INTO SPRING



GIFTWARE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

For the Woman

Kayser Lingerie
Mojud Hose
Van Heusen Blouses
Darlene Coordinates
Alice of California
Forever Young
Jewelry - Purses

INCLINE FASHIONS

INCLINE FASHIONS

Incline Village

Next To

Eagle Thrifty

For the Man

Van Heusen Shirts
Farah Slacks
Derby Jackets
Jockey Men's Wear
Interwoven Socks
Men's Accessories

PHONE 831-0432

Edwardian Era Influences New Styles In Shoes

Trends: Footwear styles are complying with general fashion trends. Demi-boots, square toed slip-ons and ankle boots go hand-in-hand with shaped and Edwardian clothing whereas wingtip bal oxfords go with the thirties look, like the Norfolk jacket . . . Twill remains the fashionable and wanted fabric in every category of apparel that can handle it. It is seen now in all degrees of steepness, with lots of mixed shades and livelier colors and there is a tweedy country look that is ideal for the weekend or country suit.

Trends: The pajama and loungewear makers have gone right along with almost every men's wear fashion trend. They've produced at-home interpretations of the Edwardian (ruffled nightshirts), Western (pajamas), Karate (lounger), etc. . . . There seems to be no end to the variety of printed floral slacks now available.

One source reports that the hardware look — belts trimmed with hooks, studs and laces — is also attracting a lot of attention.

Spring FASHION DOUBLE PLAY



Betty Rose.

Now in the Mountain Miss Shoppe, two great suits in one: hunting-type jacket plus city pants with French straight leg, plus skirt. 100% wool Donegal herringbone tweed/acetate back. Jacket spiked with half belt and pleats. Tan, Aqua, Grey. 8-16. \$65.

the OUTDOORSMAN

U.S. Highway 50 in Tahoe Valley, Calif.

Western Look For Children

Variety is the name of the fashion game in children's wear.

This year sportswear and dress houses will each have a fashion trend to play up. Dress men cite the renaissance of romantic little girl Easter styles, in reaction to the more tailored tone of last spring. Reflecting a woman's wear smash hit, pants — with legs ranging from a slight flare to the elephant width — will provide a key interest in the sportswear category.

Among costume looks are: The Western and Indian influence, which will use leather trim and fringe; the Tyrolean embroidered trend; and the ensemble look. The A-line is still the dominant silhouette.

The color picture will emphasize the American trio, then branch out into strong shades and feminine pastels, such as

peach and aqua.

Fabric interest will also be a focal point in knits, polyester and cottons, gingham and piques.

One manufacturer notes that there will be a definite place in the spring market for suspender skirts, as well as the usual A-line and pleats. Colors will have bright and pale counterparts, such as loden green and celery or brown and taffy.

The Western influence with leather trim and fringe and the Romeo and Juliet look should be outstanding.

Canvas is less important this spring, while the Tyrolean feeling should continue into spring, according to one industry spokesman. He continues, "We are showing true depth colors, especially yellow and green, not the faded pastels in the women's wear market."



THINK SUN—Jerry Gelb, manager of Western Auto in Crescent V Annex at Stateline is thinking hard about spring and especially about a lot of sun as he practices a little lawn mower pushing. The mowers are part of Western Auto's recently acquired stock of items in preparation for spring sales. Western Auto carries a complete line of automotive equipment, accessories, toys, sporting equipment, hardware and many household items for South Lake Tahoe shoppers. Gelb, who operates the store with his wife, Phyllis, reminds area residents that the firm's first anniversary sale and celebration is being planned for the month of April.

Western Auto

...the family store

and **CATALOG ORDER CENTER**

SPRING TIME VALUES

For Your Spring Values, Shop Western Auto, Which Offers You a Complete Line of Quality Merchandise.

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CABONA'S COMPLETE SPRING LINES — Cabona's in Truckee offers shoppers bright ideas for Easter in women's and children's bellbottom slacks, along with countless fashion selections from Jantzen, White Stage, Buster Brown, Van Heusen, Pendleton, Jarman shoes, Jody dresses, imported Italian sandals, Kate Greenaway clothes, and spring blouses by Joy Stevens and Alice Stuart. Cabona's features complete lines of shoes and boots, infants' and children's wear, men's and women's wear and a fabric department. The store is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Nace Firpo and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson.

EASTER IDEAS FROM CABONA'S

by

Kate Greenaway

I travel the seasons in my Kate Greenaway dress. I adore the perky pin dots, the low belted waist and lovely lace. Always comfortable cotton in deep brown or garden green sparked with white.

Sizes 3-6X **5.99**



THEN AND NOW...

Kate Greenaway

I love the dots and flowers strewn all over my Kate Greenaway dress. Shows off Edwardian ruffles. Boasts Durable Press Dacron® polyester and Avrik® rayon blend ... no ironing ever! Absolutely refreshing in aqua or grey.

Sizes 3-6X **6.99**

Sizes 7-14 **7.99**

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CABONA'S
DOWNTOWN TRUCKEE



THINK SPRING—Joan Nally, left, and Margaret Martini are in the mood for spring as they prepare a new window display for the Incline Sports Haus in Incline Village. This popular sporting goods store is owned and operated by Marino Menicucci and is marking its fifth year in the Lakeview Shopping Center. Besides sporting equipment and clothing sales, Incline Sports Haus carries fashionable wear for all seasons.

PERK UP COMPLEXION FOR SPRING ...FRESH UP!

Once upon a time it was the fashionable thing to gather up the first fresh strawberries, mix them with cool, foamy cream and use the concoction for a home facial.

It was messy and certainly a waste of delicate fruit because the facial offered limited benefits compared to our modern methods of skin care.

After the long winter, the facial tissues need perking up and happily there is a home beauty machine readily available that does the job easily and effectively. Saunda, Inc., originated the home facial process by combining an attractive beauty appliance and special beauty preparations in the same package. The beauty preparations — facial scrub, freshener, moisturizer and emollient — have been espe-

cially formulated by a leading cosmetologist for use with the Saunda beauty machine.

After a warm mist treatment with the beauty machine which loosens deeply ingrained accumulations, helps shrink pore size and stimulates the facial tissues, the facial scrub is applied. This unusual product polishes the complexion, digs down to remove scaly, dry patches, and literally exposes a fresh new layer of skin. A few drops of freshener helps tone the newly cleansed complexion. The manufacturer recommends that the moisturizer next be applied. This preparation makes an excellent make-up base. The emollient is recommended for use at bedtime.

* * *

The Full Coat is new.



SPRING TONIC FACIAL — Prepare your complexion for the demanding needs of the new season with a home facial. Beauty appliances comes with special beauty preparations developed by leading cosmetologists. Winter-weary skin will welcome the warm mist treatment and application of the facial scrub, fresheners and moisturizer.

Natty Nautical Looks For Boatmen

Things are looking up for the men who go down to the sea in ships.

The nautical look in men's active sportswear is going to play an important role in the fashion picture this spring and summer say designers for a leading sportswear house. And why not? More than forty million Americans enjoy some form of recreational boating each year, and increased leisure time for everyone means more time on the water and the increasing need for clothing that is both good looking and practical. A coated nylon jacket with contrast nylon zipper

front and pockets with a zip-in hood at the collar is an example of this growing fashion awareness among weekend sailors. The manufacturer, Jantzen, calls it the West Wind Jacket. The Portland firm's "Captain's Braid" group is just what the admiral ordered: a pair of smart, contrast side-stripe bell bottoms, swimmers, beach britches, jacket and coordinating stripe tops in crepe, jersey or terry.

Swimwear is an important item for the boating fan and here the surfing influence is again in vogue. Corduroy, a durable fabric ideal for boat or

beach, comes in solids and dazzling new floral prints. The coated nylon look in the boating jackets extends into the surf look with trunks and beach britches. . . And for the insouciant man-about-beach-and-boat there are pocketed beach britches that might be called amphibious — they can be worn in or out of the water.

For those who miss the boat but are perfectly happy on dry land anyway, Jantzen has come up with authentic Hawaiian floral prints in shirts with rich, bright but tasteful colors. Floral print slacks are fashion

INCLINE SPORTS HAUS BIG CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT SALE AND SPRING FASHIONS TO BOOT!



Margaret Martini Models a Norwegian Seal Jacket With a Raccoon Collar in Size 12.

- * GLOVES BY MOHAWK
- * BOOTS BY LANGE
- * SKIS BY FISCHER
- * AN AUTHENTIC GERMAN BEER STEIN
- * AND SKI POLES BY SCOTT

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We are also North Lake Tahoe's sporting center for fishing and hunting licenses; sports equipment; ammunition; water ski equipment; archery equipment and ski repair and rental.

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